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BSU It's Time Newspaper

By Jim Gill

LATER THIS week the Black Student Union will publish its newspaper, "It's Time." The medium has and will take the form of other prominent black revolutionary media.

"It's Time," in conjunction with its predecessors, had a meager beginning. It was born out of a need, a constant need, for black expression without censorship, neither physical nor mental.

That is physically not getting published in the white media, or mentally, subscribing to a low level of communication with the audience due primarily to cultural differences.

Although the white press, and particularly the medium in which I am writing, has begun to make changes in editorial policies concerning black news and newsmakers, their efforts become nil at times.

White editors practice omission or commission with black news in conjunction with public sentiment and generally whatever makes them look good in front of the interested majority.

A **MOST** recent example is the murder of an African brother, Kamara Kabile. The reporting of the death was delayed more than 10 days. Even when the incident was deemed international in magnitude, it still received less than adequate coverage.

The black press, however, gave a more explicit account of what took place. But, as is usually the case, it involved degradation of the character of white folk. In fact, it read like something that happened in the 1600s when the slave trade was in full swing.

And so "It's Time" will continue in the black press tradition, reporting the facts as black people should get them, from the black perspective. But it will strive for objectivity and fairness in the same manner as its white counterpart.

MEMORIAL services for Kamara Kabile will be held today at 3:30 at Camp Firehouse.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

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U of W Team Club. Rec 49/30/71 at U of W
from Billy Jackson

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PLANS FOR U of W BLACK STUDENT UNION GUN CLUB

The realities of white America in 1971 justify, even to the black advocates of non-violence, the necessity for the acquisition and knowledge of firearms. Crime rates are booming and there is the additional worry of police harassment of Black organizations and individuals who are involved or working in the Black movement which threatens the status quo of white America.

My position is based on these assumptions: (1) that Black people within the domestic confines of America face a white population that is either hostile or apathetic to the need and desires of Black people, and (2) the apathy and/or hostility of white Americans confronts Black people with a fascist right-wing move to isolate (i.e. similar to the Indians) or destroy (i.e. similar to the Jews in Nazi Germany) us.

The U of W Black Student Union activities of the past, present, and future, plus its relationships with more radical organizations which might call for unwarranted, yet aggressive action on the part of local police, must give its members the opportunities to gain survival knowledge in the use of firearms and maintenance of such.

Organization of B.S.U. Gun Club

I. Site

- a. located in rural King County or Snohomish Co.
- b. away from farm houses or residents who might be disturbed by the presence of armed Blacks.
- c. large clearing to allow for several persons to use target range at a time with weapons such as rifles, shotguns, 38 pistol, and semi-automatic rifles.
- d. accessible by automobile year around.

II. Club Membership

- a. restricted to members of the Black Student Union only.
- b. \$10.00 membership fee for all members
 1. to cover the cost of weapons and ammunition
 2. to cover the cost of gasoline used in transportation of members to

100 yds. range

- c. Third world students are to be considered members of the Black Student Union (i.e. Chicano, Native Americans, Asian-Americans)
- d. membership should be opened to the Black Community when:
 - 1. it becomes feasible to obtain enough arms and ammunition
 - 2. safety of participants is assured and a qualified instructor has been installed
 - 3. membership fees will be enough to cover price of arms, ammunition, transportation, equipment, and to give the instructor reimbursement for time, and assured performance in instruction of usage and care of firearms.

III. Instructor

- a. 21 years old or older
- b. preference given to B.S.U. member with military experience
- c. must have knowledge and training (if possible) in teaching gun usage, gun safety, and gun care.
- d. B.S.U. member
- e. should possibly have instructor mimeograph gun safety and Washington State, city and federal regulations concerning firearms to be passed out to membership
- f. he must be sure the club and its membership meet these regulations when the club members are in his charge, going to, at, and from the target range.

IV. Guns

- a. one shotgun and ammo
- b. two 22 calibre rifles and ammo
- c. one .38 calibre police pistol and ammo
- d. one .38 automatic pistol and ammo

V. Equipment

- a. targets
 - 1. improvised from cans, bottles, etc.
 - 2. printed or hand made paper targets

- b. gun cleaning equipment for all makes of fire-arms
- c. gun regulations and assorted printed information
- d. first-aid kit suitable for gun-shot wounds and related hazards

VI. Rules and regulations should be drawn up by instructor

- a. to cover dismissal of members from club
- b. safety rules
- c. his authority

It is recommended that all working members of the U.W. Black Student Union have at least one firearm, registered and legal, to protect his home and/or family from attack by hostile individuals or forces.

Part of the function of the gun club should be to draw up guidelines for the usage of weapons in the Black Community. Such things as: regulations set by Seattle, King County, State and Federal governments concerning guns and private citizens. This information should be distributed through the political education pamphlets under the direction of the B.S.U.

Billy Jackson, 8-9-171

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FLYOR RE RALLY AT UNIV OF WASH 11/5/71
protesting police action

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On Wednesday October 20th 1971, Brother Kamara Kabile from Guinea was murdered by the Seattle Police. The police claim Kabilak Kabile was involved in a burglary and that when they went to investigate he shot at them, whereupon they replied with gunfire and wounded Kabile who died at Harborview Hospital a few minutes later.

Many sections of the Seattle media have ignored the murder and tacitly approved the police version, while other sections of the media have come up with their own twisted versions of the case.

In response to this, a press conference was called Wednesday November 3rd 1971 at 10:00am at the Angelus Funeral Home (319 12th Ave). It was disclosed that when Kabile saw the police passing at the basement of an apartment building where he was staying, he started crawling up the stairs for his life (apparently Kabile had been wounded in the leg). He was then cornered and shot six times in the back.

Kabile's body is still in Seattle and has not been buried.

Many more lies in the "official" version are coming to light (remember Attica and San Quentin).

Larry Ward, Louis Jones, Leslie Allen Black and Kamara Kabile are among innumerable black people who have met their death at the hands of the trigger-happy Seattle Police.

A RALLY HAS BEEN CALLED in the HUB Ballroom (or in front of the HUB, weather permitting) on FRIDAY, November 5th . 12:30pm more information will be given at the rally. Among the speakers will be Earl Sapping who has been designated by the Guinea Embassy to inquire into the matter.

DON'T BE SATISFIED BY THE OFFICIAL VERSION. INSTEAD COME AND HEAR THE TRUTH AND SHOW YOUR SUPPORT.

COME TO THE RALLY.

TO: SAC, SEATTLE (170-321)
FROM: SA ROBERT S. TRAVATTE
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Second annual Pacific NW Economic
Development Conference, U of W,
Seattle, 10/29-30/71

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(RICHARD F. AMERICA)

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On Friday October 29 I was in attendance at the Second Annual Pacific Northwest Economic Development Conference, it was held in the Hub Auditorium at the University of Washington. The Conference officially got under way at 10:15 AM it was opened by the first guest speaker Louis Smith. Mr. Smith talked about the organization which he is co-founder of as well as President and that is Operation Bootstrap in Watts, Los Angeles. Smith talked about how the organization came into being as well as the initial product that it produces which happens to be talking Flip Wilson dolls. The next speaker was Richard F. America, the subject which he spoke on was Black Students in the Business Administration programs in different colleges and he feels that there should be more students in this program. America also talked about Black owned businesses and the process of acquiring such. Otto Saunders talked about acquiring insurance to cover Black owned businesses he also talked about getting loans to start them. Dr. Spattler talked on how a company puts a product on the market and the steps involved so far as advertising the product. On Saturday October 30 the Conference reconvened and started at 10:30 AM Saturday Morning. Hull also talked about Insurance and the Black businessman Hull speech was very similar to that of Saunders. The next speaker Robert Hall talked about starting a Business in the Black ghetto and the effects it has on the ghetto inhabitants if any. The last speaker James Stone talked about education and Technical schools. The good and bad aspects of both. Submitted 12/31/67

TO: SAC, SEATTLE 31194

FROM: SA CHARLES N. GIESE

SUBJECT: *Massive Regional Demos. In Major
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*Peace Action Day, 11/6/71, Federal Court House
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	100-25855	(JOHN WEBB)
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	100-4766	(OIVA HALONEN)

November 7, 1971.

Seattle, Washington.

The November 6th Peace Action Day,

The Federal Courthouse to Volunteer Park.

There were about 500 persons present; and some of those present:

Dave Jarome, Chairman,

John T. Williams, Speaker, Los Angeles, former Teamster organizer,

Rose Chernin, Speaker, Los Angeles, Comm to Defend the Bill of Rights,

The Rev. David G. Colwell, speaker, Pastor of Plymouth Congregational Ch

Sarah Welch, Organizer for United Farm Workers,

Joel Jordan, Speaker, President Oakland Federation of Teachers,

Gary Johnson, Speaker, HIschool Student Mobilization,

Del Rosario, Speaker, Vietnam Vets Against the War,

Larry Bizzell, BSU, speaker,

Frank Krasnosky,

Irene Urohart,

Melba Windoffer,

Vivian Gaboury,

Clara Fraser,

Marion Kinney,

C. Winegar,

BJ Mangonang,

Charles Block,

Keith Bradley,

Paul & Vera Rice,

Joseph Donoghue,

Earl & Vivian George,

Tom Warner,

Gene & Thorum Robel,

Ruth Emerson,

Jim Shaw, PW table,

Rosella Bailey,

Donald Day, PW table,

Gunnar & Clara Paulson,

Mike & Valerie Rubics, PW table,

Irene Hull,

Joan Ware, PW Table,

Naomi Allison,

Harold Gillie,

Annie E. Nilson,

Frank White,

John & ReAnn Webb

Taimi Halonen, Speaker

Oiva Halonen, (7)

Doris Westman

John Peterson

Olga Kennerberg,

Jim Cassidy

Henry & Helen Huff

There were about 5 tables representing various political groups and selling literature and other articles.

November 7 , 1971.

S eattle, Washington.

The November 6th Peace Action Day,

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JOHN WILLIAMS denounced the discriminatory policy of the Teamster Unions and told of the millions of dollars spent in Vietnam while hungry, poor housing and other bad conditions exist in this country.

ROSE CHERNIN told of the need for a million signatures on the Angela Davis petitions; and she told of the poor health condition of Angela, and she appealed for groups to file a friend of the Court briefs in behalf of Angela.

Sarah Welch told of the stores to be picketed and how the state of Oregon is trying to take power from Chevaez over the agricultural strikers and put it in the hands of the Governor.

There was some argument about letting a student from the Arab organization of the UW speak. It was by a majority of the vote of the crowd that it was agreed to let him speak.

Taimi Halonen acted as second chairman such as making announcements of some of the activities coming.

Jim Shaw, a black, works in the Housekeeping dept. of the UW.

Tom Warner was one of those who lead the argument with Taimi and Dave about the spot on the agenda for the Arabk student to speak.

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Rally Today To Protest Killing of African

The African Student Union and the Black Student Union will hold a rally today in the HUB Ballroom, 12:30 p.m. (or outside if weather permits), to protest

the Oct. 18 shooting of Kamara Kabile, a 20-year-old native of the Republic of Guinea, West Africa.

Kabile was slain after he al-

legedly engaged in a gun battle with the Seattle Police.

He arrived in Seattle Oct. 8 as a stowaway aboard Netherlands tanker "Kororina." When he was discovered by shipping agents, immigration officials were notified.

Unable to speak or understand English, he was provided an interpreter. Kabile then supposedly signed a statement asking to be deported back to his own country.

The Shipping Company then flew him to London, where he was not admitted because he had no papers.

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After he was returned to Seattle, police placed him in a hotel under private guard. He later overpowered the guard and escaped with police revolver, according to police.

He then sought refuge in an apartment building, living in the basement with the knowledge of the manager for approximately six days.

He was allowed to live there until the manager and the residents tired of him, whereupon Seattle Police were called in to investigate him as a burglar.

Some reports say that Kamara shot twice at his pursuers in the course of the chase;

others say he stopped and pointed the gun twice but did not fire.

The Police Department said yesterday it had no statement to

make on Kabile's death, except that it was confident that the coroner's inquest would find the actions of the police completely justified.

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Memorandum

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SUBJECT: "PEOPLE'S WORLD" SUBSCRIBERS
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[] on DEC 30 1971, furnished SA EDWIN O. RAUDSEP the information that the above subscription to the "People's World" (PW) has been cancelled. No further record of this information is being retained in the informant's file or other files of the San Francisco Office.

The PW is a West Coast Communist newspaper published weekly in San Francisco, California.

[] who has furnished reliable information in the past, is in a position to furnish up-to-date information on the subscription list of the PW. Any disclosure of the fact that current subscription information is available to the FBI would immediately identify the informant as its source. Therefore, it is requested that current interviews and investigation of subjects be handled circumspectly in this regard.

[] advised that the subscription code below the mailing address has the following significance: The date indicated is the expiration date. A "Y" behind this date indicates a yearly subscription, and a "6" indicates a six-month subscription. The "WE" indicates a weekend subscription, which applies in all cases now that the paper is only published weekly. A "C" designates charter subscribers; an "LTS" indicates life-time subscription; and an "N" indicates a new subscriber. A "CO" means that the subscription is complementary.

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BSU It's Time**The New VP****By Mr. Charlie**

"UNLIKE many black students, I not only criticized the BSU, I decided to become an active member and play my part in making the BSU stronger," explained Paula Matthews, new vice-president of the Black Student Union.

Paula became vice-president after the resignation of Tom McAlister midway through this quarter. She is the first sister to hold the position, and, according to Paula, she doesn't intend to half-step.

The new VP came to the University from Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles where, as she explained, "I first became active, politically. 'I was a member of the Black Student Union and Afro American Culture and History Club.

"My time was spent developing a more positive self identity," continued Paula, "and establishing a base for my later political beliefs."

UPON HER arrival at the University last year through the EOP office, she immediately checked out the campus BSU and found it lacking in structure. "But," Paula said, "that was last year. I feel that this year the BSU has improved tremendously and has been completely restructured under John Gillmore."

Paula then mentioned that although more brothers and sisters have joined this year, "My hope is that more of them will become involved in our work programs.

"One problem that we have had is when some members of the BSU are too harsh against those black students who haven't found the need to join and become an active part of the family. The problem with being too hard is that it turns brothers and sisters away who would like to get involved if we were a little more patient with them.

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~~"However, I can understand," she said,~~
"how our workers become discouraged
when they carry out their duties day in
and day out and see other brothers and
sisters half-stepping. Tyra, Han and Her-
bert run the BSU Day Care Center; and
Steve carries the load for the Special Af-
fairs Committee. These are examples of
only a few people carrying the total re-
sponsibility for the functioning of our pro-
grams and committees."

* * *

PAULA is a sophomore who is inter-
ested in Urban Planning and views the
Urban Development of black communities
as a step in the right direction.

In conclusion, Paula said, "In the final
analysis, the rapidity in which we are able
to get ourselves together will prove our
ability to bring about social change neces-
sary to improve the conditions of black
people in forming a strong black family."

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, SEATTLE (157-680)

DATE: 2/4/72

FROM : SA CHARLES N. GIESE

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (UWBSU)
EM

On 2/4/72 ROGER SERRA, Investigator, UW Security Police, Seattle, Washington advised of the following. *157-253A-954* *Serrat Int. Advisor*

Index On 2/4/72 at 11:00 am about 60 members of the UWBSU. led by the current UWBSU President, JOHN GILMORE appeared at the School of Music Building, UW campus and entered two offices to present demands to the Head of the Music Department, TERRY MOORE. *100-0-48734* *61-33-137041*

MOORE prevailed upon them to talk to him in his office. GILMORE presented his demand that JOE BRAZIL, currently a lecturer in jazz be promoted to a full professorship. BRAZIL is black.

MOORE prevailed upon GILMORE to put his demand in a letter, after which MOORE would consider it.

The BSU members left at 11:45 am. There was no violence of any kind and no arrests were made.

SERRA said BRAZIL used to work at the UW Applied Physics Lab.

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1-157-848 (JOE BRAZIL) *det. Gie*

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1-157-NEW-DEAD (JOHN GILMORE)

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Rally set for arson suspect

A rally will be held at noon tomorrow in front of the United States Courthouse in support of Carlos Feliciano, a Puerto Rican nationalist from New York City accused of arson and attempted arson.

The rally is sponsored by the International Socialists, the Black Student Union, the Organization of Arab Students, the Iranian Student Association and other groups.

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Protest to Support 'Rican Nationalist Jailed in New York

By Gail Fligstein

A rally and picket will take place at the Federal Courthouse in Seattle tomorrow noon for Puerto Rican nationalist Carlos Feliciano, accused of several bombings, including the General Electric Building and an Army induction center in New York.

The protest will be sponsored by the following organizations: International Socialists, Black Student Union, Iranian Student Association, Organization of Arab Students, Young Socialist Alliance and Youth Against War and Fascism.

Feliciano is one member of a growing Puerto Rican independence movement. He was jailed once in Puerto Rico in 1950 for protesting the U.S. Colonial regime there and again in New York in 1970 for various bombings.

Last fall Feliciano was released from jail with a bail of \$55,000. His bail was originally set at \$175,000 but was lowered after mass protests.

His bail was paid by money gathered by New York's Puerto Rican community and other interested people.

Feliciano has said that he feels the United States is using Puerto Rico to its own military advantages. He said that military bases and a large nuclear reactor are owned and maintained by the U.S. in Puerto Rico.

He also protests the fact that Puerto Rican men fight in American wars.

Feliciano now lives with his wife and six children in New York, where he has resided for 14 years. He is a skilled cabinet maker and a union man and also holds a second job in order to provide a better living for his family.

FRAME UP

The Committee to Defend Carlos Feliciano claims that his arrest is a frameup and an effort to intimidate Puerto Rican people.

"In the last few years," said a spokesman, "the Puerto Rican working people in New York City have begun to fight back against the poverty in their communities and the sweatshop working conditions of their jobs."

He claimed that the government has resorted to repression and intimidation instead of trying to deal with the real problems of Puerto Ricans.

Feliciano's lawyers are William Kunstler and Conrad Lynn.

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Bobby Seale in the PAV?

F & B Clears Funds for EOP Only

By Lew Peterson

The Finance and Budget (F&B) committee amended a proposal yesterday to bring Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby Seale to campus to speak, stipulating that all profits will go to the EOP scholarships and none to the Black Panther Party.

If the bill is passed by the Board of Control (BOC), Seale will be invited to speak in the pavilion on April 13.

As the bill was originally presented, 50 per cent of profits were to go to the Black Panther Survival Fund (BPSF) and the remainder to undergraduate and graduate minority scholarships.

Objections were raised and a two-hour discussion followed.

While most F&B members were not against the money going to BPSF, they questioned the legality, politics and philosophy of such an action.

AUTHORITY

F & B member Tom Rasnack said, "I don't feel we have the authority to allocate money which will generate profits for the outside community."

ASUW Manager Marilyn Nelson said, "I want to check out the legality of this with the University Attorney General's office."

After deciding it would be "unwise" to route profits to the Panthers out in the open, the Committee explored ways to do it under the table.

One suggestion would have raised Seale's honorarium

from \$2500 to \$3500. To this Rasnack said, "It would be harder to pass at \$3500."

Another suggestion would have paid profits to Black Student Union (BSU) members who will be aiding in crowd control and security so "they could do with the money as they wished."

The last suggestion would have routed the money into "scheduling arrangements." To this, Committee member Ann Johnson said, "It would be hard to justify paying up to \$1000 for scheduling arrangements. Honestly, it is a deception," she said.

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Nelson agreed, saying that because of the controversy which usually surrounds Seale, there is too great a chance that someone might object, and therefore there might be "restrictions" placed on funding procedures for future ASUW programs.

Rasnack raised another objection. "I am leary of the \$4900 total cost to the ASUW. I am not sure we could fill the Pavilion and get it all back," he said. He then suggested all the profits go to the EOP scholarship program.

The bill then passed, and \$4900 in ASUW money was allocated with the stipulation that 100 per cent of the profits go to the EOP.

A bill to raise an honorarium for Prof. Giovanni Cottigan for his debate with William Buckley did not come to the floor because it was forgotten.



BOBBY SEALE
Chairman, Black Panther Party

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BSU presents play

By Jim Gill

The Obie award winning play, "The Dutchman" by Imama Amiri Baraka (Le-Roi Jones) will be cast by the Black Student Union at 8 tonight in the HUB Auditorium. Admission will be free.

The play, directed by Steve Jones, deals with

black-white relationships in the United States, emulating stereotyped images.

The major portion of the play involves a black male, Clay, played by Harvey Blanks, and a white female, Lula, played by Risa Meislahan. A supporting character, who is a drunk, is played by Greg Fike.

The program will also include music played by Franklin High School's African Drum Ensemble. Blanks, also composer of the music, said the group has toured the state and is

"considered one of the top groups in their field."

Poetry reading by John Burien will also be featured in the program.

Blanks said he is doing this free performance because the play "should make or break a lot of attitudes." He said the program is dedicated to Charles Dudley.

"I've done the play several times and it has more meaning now than it did before. Before I did it without realizing what I was saying. But now because of the changes a dude goes through, the words have meaning," Blanks said.



Dick Conrad photo

... now because of the changes a dude goes through, the words have meaning," said HARVEY BLANKS of his lead role in "The Dutchman."

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BSU Calls Special Meeting

John Gilmore, president of the Black Student Union has called a special BSU meeting for tonight, 7 p.m., in the Ethnic Cultural Center.

This special meeting will outline goals for this quarter and next quarter, and discuss plans for a Sickle Cell Anemia basketball benefit this spring.

Also topics on the agenda are minority candidates for the ASUW, a second BSU newspaper to be printed in a month, and the second phase of the Ethnic Cultural Center. Gilmore said, "This will probably be one of the most important BSU meetings of the school year."

Also, the BSU will host a party tomorrow at Lander Hall, 8 p.m., to hear some of the minority ASUW candidates and their platforms.

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BSU protests Brazil's treatment

By Mr. Charlie

Approximately 75 black students crowded into the main conference room of the Music Building Friday afternoon in an unprecedented and unexpected move by the BSU.

Protesting the treatment of Joe Brazil, the BSU had sent the Department of Music a letter in which grievances against the department had been stated.

The Music department was to answer these charges no later than Feb. 3rd, but according to BSU President John Gilmore, no answer was received.

When John T. Moore, acting director of the Music Department, was questioned on the matter, he said, "The BSU did not get a response because there was nothing stated as to whom the response was to be sent."

However, he did admit that he was aware that the letter was from the BSU.

In the letter, the BSU contended that the Music Department's treatment of the internationally-known jazz musician was racist.

The letter listed three demands from the BSU.

—To promote Brazil to full professor and to raise his salary accordingly.

—To set up an ad hoc committee to conduct an investigation and to make recommendations to the Music Department.

—To raise the number of credits for the music class taught by Brazil from three to five.

The investigation would deal with the Music Department and its relationship to minority students.

Reasons for increasing the number of credits were that Brazil's class was the largest of all the music classes and his

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~~class~~ was the only one of pertinence to black students.

Moore, obviously nervous, stated that the BSU could not order the Department to do something for one person that it could not do for all. Yet, he could not name any other lecturer with Brazil's recommendations.

Moore went on to state that there was no doubt that Brazil's salary was low and that he had been working to get it raised.

"The pay," stated Gilmore, "is not all we're concerned with. Brazil would automatically get the raise if promoted to full professor.

"He has all the recommendations to be a full professor because of his years of musical experience, regardless of whether or not he has a degree."

"A degree has nothing to do with it," Moore explained. "The faculty decides by vote who is to be promoted to professor or not."

The question of an emergency faculty meeting was then mentioned. Moore admitted that it was possible to call an emergency meeting. But, he did not say when this could be done, nor did he give any indication whether he would support Brazil's possible promotion.

He only stated that it was up to the faculty what happened to Joe Brazil.

In finishing up the meeting, Gilmore said, "The BSU is highly concerned with what happens to Joe Brazil and his treatment in the music department."

He is the only one qualified to teach black music on this campus. He is known in this country as well as internationally and should be recognized by this University as a full professor.

"Something," continued Gilmore, "will be done before the end of this year one way or another."

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Blacks at U. W. demand promotion for musician

The Black Student Union at the University of Washington has demanded that Joe Brazil, black jazz musician, be promoted to a full professor with appropriate salary.

The demand is in a letter to the music department. Brazil, a lecturer, teaches

one class at the university.

The B. S. U. demand asks that credits for Brazil's class, which it says is the largest music class and the only one pertinent to black students, be raised from three to five credits. It also asks that an ad hoc committee be set up to investigate

the department's relations with minority students.

John T. Moore, acting department director, said promotions are up to the faculty, the normal progression being to be voted from lecturer to assistant professor to associate professor to full professor.

Moore conceded that Brazil's salary was low and said he is working to do what he can to better it within the budget. Although Brazil has no degree, Moore said his experience and recommendations are sufficient, but promotions rest with the faculty.

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Movement needed to roll back tuition: Zahrie

By Chris Danforth

Stressing that "the fight against tuition is not limited to this University," Babak Zahraie spoke yesterday in front of the HUB.

He explained that "there are also movements against tuition at San Jose State, Berkeley and Washington State."

He emphasized that an "independent student movement" would be needed before the goal of rolling back tuition could be achieved on this campus.

Held by the Council of Student Delegates to Roll Back Tuition, the rally was designed to gather support for the Council's position and to publicize the opinion poll and petition the Council is sponsoring.

The opinion poll, on the ASUW elections ballot today, asks for students' opinions about possible cutbacks in tuition. The petition, being circulated among UW students by members of the Council, deals with the same issues.

BSU President John Gilmore said, "Only 3000 students have signed the Council's petition. We need many more before we can be recognized as a strong force."

"The cost of tuition, which will be \$188 for residents next year, plus \$1500 residence hall costs, will become unbearable to the students."

Jim Sprow, ASUW Second vice

president, noted that "the first to go when money is cut are the TAs who have direct contact with students."

"Why aren't the professors who spend their time writing obscure papers fired first?" Sprow asked.



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He also suggested "reciprocal agreements" between nations whereby university students could be exchanged at a small cost to individual students.

Lucy Roedder, member of Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, said, "We must stress to college administrators that our education is a right and not a privilege.

"The government should pay for our education, but first it must bring the money home."

"I testified against Senate Bill 240, which would make it harder to get residency status," Bob Gibbs said. "But they didn't listen to me, and the bill will probably be signed by the governor pretty soon."

Gibbs added that "the only way to make them listen is to build a movement here."

Fariborz Khasha, an Iranian student representing the Council, was the last speaker.

Where I come from the average annual income is less than \$400," he said. "How, then, can students from my country cope with tuition of \$2000 per year?"

Khasha stressed the importance of building an "independent student movement," and added, "This petition being circulated is the start of the movement.

"I urge you all to sign the petition," he concluded.

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La Chispa

Following a threat of "if you keep on writing, we'll have to deal with you" by BSU President John Gillmore against this writer, the situation has reached the negotiations stage. The BSU members of the Central Committee will come to the MECHA Board meeting on Feb. 9. In turn, the MECHA President and board members together with La Chispa's writer will attend the BSU meeting on Feb. 10. Results will be disclosed at a later date whether we can understand and respect each others positions and communicate our mutual problems.

CHICANO HISTORY

TIBURCIO VASQUEZ was a California Chicano who felt that his people were being victimized in the 1870's by Anglos. Branded an "out-law" because he struck back at the enemies of his people, Tiburcio became a legendary hero of his people and became their symbol of resistance.

On Jan. 24, 1874, Governor Booth of California appointed a distinguished posse to catch Vasquez. A price of \$3000 reward was increased to

\$8000 when the hunt did not go well.

Tiburcio was captured in May and sentenced to hang in January 1875. Though there was a flood of Anglo letters warning of Chicano reprisals and although another Chicano confessed to the many crimes attributed to Vasquez, Vasquez was hung in San Jose, California on March 19, 1875 before the largest crowd to see a California hanging.

To Chicanos today, he is a symbol of courage confronting the status quo and shows that Chicano history and activism have a long historical background.

LA-CHISPA BEGAN with the intention about the Chicano and his society. Recently, it has dealt with current problems of the Chicano at the UW and relates them to this state. It will continue to do this as needed, continuing to express the voice of MECHA who has always approved it. It is used to educate everyone about problems relating to Chicanos in all areas and facets of community, state and nation. Many have approved, in writing and orally,

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what is written. Due to space, few letters can and will be answered, unless they relate to articles written. La Chispa will continue to write about any issue. Hopefully readers can understand that this article will not continue past policies of partisan, sacrosanct and censored journalism which was all too common previously.

DESTRUCTION OF CHICANO-ASIAN CAMPAIGN POSTERS: During this campus election week, posters of Chicano-Asian candidates Jime Cantu, Clyde Davis and Frank Irigon have not only been torn down, but have been removed from the campus. Few survive. We Chicanos know that this is the action of a few infantile, far-right inhuman types, bigoted in mind, who cannot stand to see minority students try to contribute and participate in University events such as politics. Our candidates are as intelligent, as qualified and as able to solve problems on this campus as other political hopefuls. When you vote, judge not the color of their skin but their abilities and qualifications.

Emilio Aguayo

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Vote for your favorite war criminal

between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Craig Honts, an SMC member, said, "The SMC is making no pretense of holding a democratic election. You can vote as many times as you like. In fact, we encourage students to stuff the ballot boxes—with money that is."

The War Criminal who receives the most money—votes will be declared the guiltiest war criminal, to be announced at the SMC Teach-In, Feb. 23.

Honts said the SMC War Criminal Election will reproduce the election system Thieu implemented in the South Vietnam elections.

The proceeds will fund the teach-in and will help pay travel expenses for University representatives to the national SMC convention in New York, Feb. 25-27.

The War Criminals who have been nominated include Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Baines Johnson, Richard Nixon, Nguyen Van Thieu, Nguyen Cao Ky and General William Westmoreland. A write-in ballot will be provided for the nomination of War Criminal of Your Choice.

SMC members hope that as a by-product of the elections, University students will learn some facts about the war from the Pentagon Papers and from Richard Nixon's personal record.

To be presented a week before the teach-in, the War Criminals Election is also meant to be a focus for that event.

The teach-in will feature such nationally known speakers as ex-Senator Gruening of Alaska, one of two Senators who voted against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution; Dr. Giovanni Costigan,

University history professor; Dr. Gordon Orians, who will present a film and slide display of the ecological damage done to Vietnam; Stephanie Coontz, leader of the National Peace Action Coalition, who just returned from her third series of talks with the National Liberation Front in Paris on the state of the war and the anti-war movement.

Also speaking at the teach-in will be representatives of the Black Student Union, Paula Matthews and Larry Bizzell; Gilbert Craven of the Seattle High School SMC; John Barton, president of the Seattle Community College American Federation of Teachers; Pat Hayes, a veteran who was discharged for his antiwar activities; and a Vietnamese student.

Both the election and the

teach-in have been endorsed by such groups as Young Democrats, Youth for McGovern, Environmental Works Commission, Black Student Union, Asian Students, Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, Iranian Students, Commission on Environmental Crisis, Linguistics Department, and Ann Johnson, president-elect of the ASUW.

The day after the teach-in, representatives from the University will depart for New York to participate in the National Student Antiwar Conference sponsored by SMC. The Conference will be making plans for the national antiwar movement this spring.

Anyone interested in volunteering their services for the War Criminals Election or the teach-in may drop by the SMC office at 304-A HUB.

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Initiative aims at wealth redistribution

By Eileen Meconi

A Robin Hood tax package, aimed at redistribution of wealth from rich to poor, and including a tuition cutback in all state colleges, was filed as an initiative yesterday in Olympia.

The measure was proposed by the Committee for Reform, Redistribution and Recovery, a group of citizens who have been working for several months on a people's tax program that would include tax reform, redistribution of excess wealth, and economic recovery.

"We're looking for a totally new coalition," claimed spokesman Chip Marshall. "We could include people from Citizen's Against Busing to the Black Student Union."

"The important thing is that we all look to where the money and power really is, and stop fighting one another," he continued.

The plan would have major impact on the taxes of both corporations and individuals.

Changes which would affect the individual include:

- Elimination of the sales tax on food and drugs.

- Elimination of the special levy property tax currently used to support schools.

- A rebate of \$75 per person for individuals or families making less than \$3000 annual adjusted gross income, and \$50 for those making between \$3000 and \$5000.

- Tuition cuts to \$100 per quarter for universities, and \$25 for community colleges.

- And a graduated personal income tax.

The latter, according to the Committee, would not affect

nearly 70 per cent of the state population, since only incomes of upwards of \$10,000 would be taxed.

The marginal tax rate would rise sharply, however, as income rose, reaching a maximum taxation rate of 40 per cent on those individuals making over half million dollars yearly.

In regard to business taxation, the initiative calls for:

- Closing six existing loopholes (such as long term capital gains).

- Taxing insurance companies and banks while stipulating that

they cannot pass the tax on to the consumer.

- Making public utility tax rates uniform at four per cent.

- And calling for tax breaks for small businesses by reducing business and occupation taxes and eliminating inventory taxes.

Revenue flow from the initiative, according to its proponents, would result in a net gain of \$147 million dollars for the state. Counties and districts would receive reimbursement for any losses they might suffer on a local level.

Asked whether they expected a fight from big business, which they would be hitting with steep, new taxes, Marshall laughed and replied.

"Yes, we expect quite a fight."

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Zahraie hearing

The extradition hearing of Babak Zahraie, president of the UW Foreign Student Council, will be open to the press, according to John Boyd, director of the Immigration Office in Seattle.

The hearing is scheduled for 1 p.m. today at the Immigration Office.

At 12:30 a rally is scheduled in front of the Immigration Building. Speakers will include Ann Johnson, ASUW president-elect, Cassandra, ASUW secretary-elect, and a BSU representative.

Those wishing to attend the rally should assemble in front of the HUB at 11:30. Free transportation will be provided to the Immigration Office.

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BRISKER RECEIVES URBAN AFFAIRS INSTITUTE FELLOWSHIP

E. J. Brisker Jr., the first President of the University of Washington Black Student Union, recently added another first to his list of achievements.

Brisker was selected by the Urban Affairs Institute (located in Los Angeles) to be first Washington State Fellow in Urban Politics.

Brisker, 28, was recommended by Senator George Fleming (a board member of the Institute) and his theoretical and practical work is under Fleming's supervision.

Brisker's theoretical work is to make a study of Black Politics in two cities Chicago and New York. His practical work will be to assist Fleming in researching needed legislation in the area of Education and to perform other staff duties for the Senator.

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BSU meeting set for tonight

Ike (Hollywood) Alexander and Larry Bizzell, two BSU members who were elected to BOC, will speak at tonight's BSU meeting at 7 p.m. in the Ethnic Cultural Center. The BSU will also discuss issues pertaining to Joe Brazil and the School of Music.

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Fund-Raising Benefit to be

The Black Student Union at the University of Washington is co-sponsoring a fund-raising event for Sickle Cell Anemia research. It will be called "The Sickle Cell Anemia Basketball Classic."

Eighteen chapters of the Black Student Union at Colleges and Universities throughout Washington, Oregon, California and Canada have registered teams and are scheduled to begin play on March 30.

Games will be held March 30 and 31. The consolation and championship will be held on April 1. This event will represent the collective efforts of this B.S.U.'s because of the great concern that black students have in regard to the devastating, hereditary blood disease that is present in our population. Some of the top black athletes in the country will compete with each other, in order to help each other," said John Gilmore, BSU President.

"The significance of this event cannot be overlooked and should not be underestimated, for it illustrates a continuous struggle by black people to improve themselves," he said.

"We hope to raise \$1,000 in order to reach our goal we are selling tickets for a dollar a day. That's \$3 for the entire classic."

Proceeds will go to The Sickle Cell Anemia Funds, c/o Liberty Bank, 2320 E. Union, Seattle, Washington.

Donations may be sent to Sickle Cell Anemia Fund, c/o Black Student Union, Ethnic Cultural Center, University of Washington, 3931 - Brooklyn N. E., Seattle, Washington 98105.

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Basketball Classic to benefit Sickle Cell Anemia victims

By Mr. Charlie

Starting March 30-April 1 the Hec Edmundson Pavilion will be the site of the first annual Sickle Cell Anemia Basketball Classic.

Eighteen chapters of the Black Student Union at colleges and universities throughout Washington, Oregon, California and Canada have registered teams to compete in the Classic.

"We are very happy to be one of the co-sponsors of this monumental fund raising event," said John Gilmore, president of the UW's BSU.

"This event will represent the collective efforts of these BSUs because of the great concern that black students have in regard to the devastating, hereditary blood disease that is present in our population."

The target amount is \$5000, which will be donated to support the Task Force for the Metropolitan Seattle Sickle Cell Anemia Project. It will initiate screening and educational counseling about the disease.

Game times will run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. March 30, 12 p.m.-9 p.m. March 31 and 7-10:30 p.m. April 1 for the consolation and championship games. Tickets will be sold for \$1 a day and \$3 for the entire classic.

For entertainment Spencer Haywood, Seattle Sonics player and NBA choice for player of the year, and Sidney Wicks, Portland Trailblazers

player and choice for rookie of the year, have been invited. They are scheduled to make appearances throughout the Classic.

All proceeds will go to Sickle Cell Anemia funds, care of Liberty Bank, 2320 E Union, Seattle. Donations can be sent care of Black Student Union, Ethnic Cultural Center, University of Washington 3931 Brooklyn NE.

Gilmore said, "When Cleveland Holland of the BSU first introduced the idea of the Sickle Cell Anemia Classic to the organization, few could see the potential of it. But by Saturday, we will all know what the fruits of efforts have been. We expect a large turnout since this is not something that affects only black students but the whole black population as well."

Holland, who is also the coach of the UW team and chairman of the classic, said, "We have put in a lot of work to make this classic a success, and we will have an excellent group of players representing us. I could even go as far as to predict that we will win, or at least be in the finals."

"Charles Dudley is once again being honored, not only as a hell of a basketball player but as a righteous brother as well. He is the honorary chairman of the classic and will be presented his just due by another great player, Spencer Haywood, at the end of the Classic," Holland concluded.

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4 years of change for U. W. minorities

By DON HANNULA

When the Black Student Union staged a 3-hour-45-minute sit-in of University of Washington President Dr. Charles Odegaard's office May 20, 1968, many considered its five demands radical.

Today, in one form or another, they are a reality.

The 1968 sit-in was the first hard push by an ethnic minority for a voice in how the university was run. More was to follow, including the abrasive B. S. U.-led building take-overs in the spring of 1970 to protest university relations with Brigham Young University because of Mormon Church denial of priesthood to blacks.

Ripples of discontent swelled to breakers.

Today the campus minority movement continues to grow but it appears a certain order has spilled out of those breakers.

Blacks, Chicanos, Asian-Americans and American Indians are active in seeking university change but this school year seems to have produced a more even keel in the minority movement.

Many minority leaders on campus agree that a major reason is that the university has become more responsive to their concerns — even if not enough.

THE 1968 B. S. U. demands were for a black-studies program, hiring of more black faculty, establishment of special education and supporting services for minority students, a B. S. U. voice in increased recruitment of minorities and immediate hiring of two blacks in the music department.

In the aftermath of those demands, grew the Office of Minority Affairs and the Educational Opportunity Program to recruit and assist Chicanos, Asian-Americans, American-Indians, blacks and poor whites.

The E. O. P. program, in its first four years, increased minority and disadvantaged-student enrollment five fold — from 257 when it began in the fall of 1968 to more than 1,400 of the university's more than 32,000 students now. Of the 1,400 E. O. P. students, 54 per cent are black, 15 per cent are Chicano, 15 per cent Asian-American, 8 per cent American-Indian and 4 per cent white.

About 1,500 other minority students — mostly Asian-Americans — attend the university outside of the E. O. P. program.

Members of three of the four ethnic

minorities — black, Asian-American, Chicano — are student-body officers this year. No Indian sought office.

Black, Chicano, Asian and Indian studies have been incorporated in some form.

An ethnic cultural center and theater have risen on the edge of campus to serve the four minority groups.

More minority faculty members have been added, though minority leaders say this has been the weakest area of improvement.

The University of Washington Daily has made available space for a co-

umn a week by each of the four minority groups.

The Office of Minority Affairs has minority divisions headed by a Chicano, an Asian, an Indian, and a black.

ENOUGH MACHINERY has been cranked into the system to reduce frustrations that led to the head-to-head confrontations of the past.

But minority leaders caution that the seeming stability should not be mistaken for satisfaction or complacency.

Dr. Samuel E. Kelly, vice president for minority affairs, believes

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the concrete gains made in the past couple of years were a result of the 1968 sit-in and other direct action. But he said:

"I think student actions will be of a more sophisticated nature."

Looking back at early B. S. U. demands, Kelly said:

"You have to consider the reasonableness of the demands — they were so darn sensible."

He said they were simply aimed at making the University of Washington a meaningful place for students of all races and backgrounds.



Heads of the four principal ethnic-minority student organizations at the University of Washington gathered outside the new U. W. Ethnic Theater Centre. In the foreground were Andy Ebona, president of the American-Indian Student Association and John Gilmore, Black Student Union president. In the background were Rita deGifford, left, secretary of MECHA, the Chicano group, and Mayumi Tsutakawa, president of the Asian-American Student Association.—Staff photo by Greg Gilbert.

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BSU

It's Time

On to better things

For the rest of this week the metropolitan task force will continue to conduct testing and screening for sickle cell anemia. At this time they are averaging around 50 students a day.

All black students on campus should not hesitate to take full advantage of this opportunity. There is no reason to be paranoid about whether the needle hurts or not.

But you should be very concerned about whether this hereditary disease will be transmitted, unknowingly, in the future to your children.

At the end of this week, the Black Student Union will present a check to the task force. This money will be the proceeds from the Sickle Cell Anemia Basketball Classic, and donations are still coming in.

This spring quarter is expected to be busy for the BSU, and it is of the utmost importance that as many students as possible get involved.

The Classic brought together more black students at one time than ever before. But there is still room for improvement.

As BSU President John Gilmore said, "The time has come for the BSU to do bigger and better things, and we have to

begin to identify those students that are serious about change on campus.

"We have to put aside all petty differences immediately and fully identify the direction we must take for survival in a constantly changing white educational system."

A BSU meeting has been called for today at 7 p.m. at the Ethnic Cultural Center to lay plans for the completion of this school year and to attempt to set some solid guidelines for next year.

Malcolm X week is also coming soon, and there is a lot of planning to be done to make this a memorable event. With the completion of the Ethnic Culture Center Theater, a lot of new things can be done that have not been done before.

Curtis Jackson, one of the theatre managers, said "There is a lot of talent floating around the University that could be put to use at the Theatre. But we do not know who or where it is. I hope they (the students) do not let this talent go to waste."

To those who only talk about change, get involved to make change. To those involved, I say again a job well done.

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SWP, Linda Jenness Campaign Rally.

University Tower Hotel, 4507 Brooklyn N.E., Seattle, Wn.

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Approximately one hundred and twenty five people attended the Linda Jenness meeting held in the University Tower Hotel on February 25. Of those attending the following were known by name..

Larry Bizzell(Black Student Union)
Joann Cormier(SWP Candidate)
Charles Canada(Rep. from Black Arts)
Robin David(SWP Campaign Director)
Erik Huffman(SWP Candidate)
Gary Johnson(SWP Candidate)
Linda Jenness(SWPCandidate for President)
Mike Kelly(SWP, YSA Worker)
Ann Montague) SWP Candidate)
Judy Moschetto (SWP Candidate)
Harmon Pride (Rep. from Black Arts)
Wesley Wineholt (YSA worker)
Doug Swanson(SWP Candidate)
Valerie Valrejean (Gay People's Alliance, Bellingham)
Paul Williams (Rep. from Black Arts)
Paul Rice (YSA)
Vera Rice (YSA)
Tom Beggs

The meeting commenced at 8:P.M. with donations of \$1.50 per person being asked. Donations were taken at the door by Mike Kelly, Joann Cormier and Judy Moschetto. Each one was given a contribution slip endorsed by the SWP campaign committee and the SWP candidates running for office, those being: Doug Swanson, Joann Cormier, Jody Moschetto, Crag Honts, Gary Johnson and Ann Montague. After the formal welcoming speech, representatives from the Black Arts, Charles Canada, Harmon Pride and Paul Williams gave excerpts from El Hajj Malik(The Life of Malcolm X). The group dealt with the injustices done to the Black people in America.

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Revolution seemed to be the context of the groups feelings and the feeling it would be done by people in the streets moving in force against their oppressors. One of the first speakers was Doug Swanson a ex Veitnam veteran, university of Washington graduate and presently unemployed according to him. Doug mentioned that he had learned a lot during the war and felt one must get to the root of the problem if they are going to solve the problem.. According to Doug the root of the problem being Capitalism. Valerie Valrejean from the Gay People's Alliance in Bellingham spoke of the varios community organizations she had belonged to in the past trying to make some change in the world. Valerie mentioned having worked for the Democratic party and even on some of Mayor Uhlmans committees. Valerie mentioned the need of women speaking out against racism and sexism. Erik Huffman, a student at Franklyn High School spoke on why he had become interested in the YSA movement mentioning that the YSA was the only political organization concerned with student rights. Erik mentioned that there were community organizations but that they were unorganized and did not attack the problem correctly. Erik mentioned that Franklyn High School was considered more or less a school for the lower income class and that some of the teachers had tried to encourage some of the students to take up trades whether than going on to college. Erik laughingly remarked that they wouldn't mention this at Roosevelt High School. Erik's remarks brought a lot of laughter from the crowd. After the Candidates remarks on why they had joined the YSA, Larry Bizzell from the Black Student Union spoke on building a revolutionary movement dedicated to help the minority groups. Linda Jenness, presidential candidate on the SWP ticket then spoke on the history of Socialism in America and at various times quoting from Eugene V. Deobs. Linda urged the building of a mass SWP in America dedicated to the peoples struggles. Linda talked of the need of sacrifice. After Linda had spoken a fund raising pitch was given. Between 1400 to 1500 was taken in for the SWP. This amounted to pledges and also cash. Meeting adjourned at around 11:P.M.

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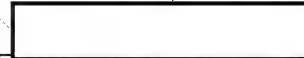
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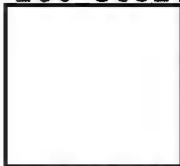


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Regional Conference of Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice
University Christian Church, 45th & 15th NE, Seattle, Washington.
February 19, 20, 21st.

The February 19th part of it.

There were about 75 persons present; and some of those present:

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Mr & Mrs Eugene & Torum Robel,
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Mr & Mrs. Leon & Ruby Johnson,
Mr & Mrs. Paul & Vera Rice,
Frank White,
Frank Dingman, Vancouver, BC,
Mrs. Jim Brumbaugh,
Tom Nugent,
Ancie Koppel,
Bobbie Mercer,
Peter Corr,
Eric Lindberg,
Milton Karr,
Milt Andrews,
Naomi Allison,

Marc Brodine,
Irene Hull,
Rosella Bailey,
Ray Justice,
Scott Elliot,

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The Plenary session(1:30-6pm)of the conference as far as radical-revolutionary coalition type actions is concerned, and if the truth is told was a flop. One person, Scott Elliot of the National Caucus of Labor Committees, and 2 of his members threw the conference in an angry mood by criticising the conference as doing nothing and supporting those that would destroy labor organizations. He (They) told of not being satisfied at all at the course the PCPJ conference was taking this day and the next 2. Milton Karr tried to holler him down.

There were only 3 blacks present: Frank White, Linda Corr and Matt Hutson who told of the organizing of the Central Area school council.

A non-Indian told about the Indian Cultural Center and how Indians coming into Seattle wanted some land of their own, and that is why they took over Fort Lawton.

George Vickers in discussing the Character of the National PCPJ'S program told of national and local demonstrations coming in April. They will take the form such as whenever the big corporations have meetings for supporters to be there to picket the meetings and say when the upcoming Standard Oil Co. Stockholders meet; there will be a picketing of all Standard Oil stations. Vickers told of small action groups merging and becoming one big (Coalition) group, Rev Martin L. King organization's is an example, when it became part of the anti-war demonstration. Vickers told of pledges being getting out against the war in Indo-China, and put in the hands of people to build community support against the war in Indo-China. He said it will be their aim to close down Standard Oil stations when the time come .

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In a workshop, a Fairchild Airforce base airmen who came down from Spokane described some of the airforcemen experiences and ask for the conference support. He told of an organization of some enlisted me who is seeking CO status to get out of the service or don't have to do fighting duty. He He told of the special bombers alerted to strike at Russia and how they take practice tripS toward there as if attacked. He told of having a petition circulated around just for servicemen. Eric Lindberg told him he was working with G.I.s at Fort Lewis and he would be glad to take the petition there and get ervicemen to sign it; the airforceman told of trying to get some made up before the conference is over with and give him. He ask everyone to support the Uniform Code of Military Justice bill before Congress now.

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INFORMAL RAP WITH GEORGE VICKERS

8 P.M., Wednesday, February 23
Capitol Hill Methodist Church

128 16th East (across 16th from Group Health)

George was one of the American delegates to the Paris World Assembly on Indo-China ten days ago (Feb. 11 - 14)

He is a former Field Secretary for SCLC in the South; a leader in SDS at Northwestern; Research Coordinator on Asia; Co-Executive of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

This meeting is intended to give people a chance to talk with each other and with Vickers. The meeting is made possible by the Focus and Survival Center and the Capitol Hill Methodist Church.

Some questions: Is there A MOVEMENT?

Are we together -- should we be together
in our struggles for peace and justice?

George Vickers is in the Puget Sound area for a number of engagements and to speak before the Regional Conference sponsored by Seattle People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

teach-in



is the war winding down?

schedule:

2:30

dr. gordon orians
PROF. ZOOLOGY

ECOLOGICAL DISASTER IN VIETNAM
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7:30

a vietnamese student, dr. g. costigan,
PROF. HISTORY, stephanie coontz, JUST RETURNED FROM
PEACE CONFERENCE, PARIS
paula matthews, BSU, john barton, SCC AFT PRES.
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AREA DRAFT COUNSELORS MEETING
Sunday, February 20
University Christian Church
15th and 50th N.E.

Session 1:

-Draft Counselors Only-
Information Exchange

1:00PM - 3:00PM

Session 2:

"The Draftee and Community Support"
Anyone Welcome

3:00PM - 5:00PM

If people attending the Sunday session are interested we will schedule an in-depth conference with two or three of our referral lawyers on Monday, February 21.

For more information about or suggestions for this conference contact:

Susan Sunflower
MU 2-0686

or

(THE 32nd FLOOR !!)

Doug Fagerness
Seattle Draft Counseling Center
SU 9-0252

or

Gary Colew
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CITIZEN'S ACTION PLEDGE

Candidate's Pledge

THE PRESIDENT of the United States must immediately stop the bombing and all other military operations in Indochina.

Simultaneously, the President must immediately set a date for the complete withdrawal within three months of U.S. personnel and military equipment and end all support for the Thieu regime in Saigon and the military regimes of Laos and Cambodia.

THE CONGRESS of the United States must cut off all funds for U.S. military involvement and support for the military regimes in Indochina.

Tens of billions of dollars now appropriated for war and militarism should be redirected to meet the urgent human needs of people for jobs, adequate income, housing, health care and education.

We believe that all candidates for office and delegates to the Democratic and Republican conventions should commit themselves to this Candidate's Pledge.

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Citizen's Pledge

We commit ourselves to continue efforts to achieve the goals of this pledge.

I PLEDGE: To ask candidates, in person or by letter, if they will sign the Candidate's Pledge, and I WILL NOT SUPPORT ANY CANDIDATE WHO REFUSES TO SIGN.

I PLEDGE: To ask five other persons to sign the Citizen's Action Pledge, and to help circulate the Pledge in other ways.

Signed _____

Name _____

(please print)

Address _____

Other actions I will take:

- _____ Contribute \$_____ to help circulate the Citizen's Action Pledge.
- _____ Refuse to buy Standard Oil products or Wonder Bread, produced by Continental Bakery Company, a subsidiary of ITT. Standard Oil and ITT are two major contributors to the war in Indochina.
- _____ Join demonstrations to achieve the goals of this Pledge.

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SEAPAC Harrisburg Defense Meeting.

AFSC-8th Street and 40th, Seattle, Washington

April 6, 1972

Twelve people attended the SEAPAC Harrisburg Defense meeting held at the AFSC on April 6. Of those attending the following were known by name. Pat Hayes an ex-Navy veteran and Paul and Vera Rice. Others present had been seen at Meetings at the Militant Bookstore or other peace action meetings. The meeting opened at 8:P.M. with Pat Hayes officiating as chairman. The girl in charge along with Pat Hayes mentioned that Paul Mayer had been contacted as was going to speak but that they had received a call from him mentioning that he could get more money for the cause in Los Angeles and felt he would have to speak there. Pat mentioned that Dick Carbray one of the most active in Seattle on the Harrisburg Defense would be speaking and that he was a very fine speaker along with being very devoted to the cause. This speaker met with the approval of those present. The chairman mentioned that the UW funds were low and that they would have to raise around two hundred and fifty dollars. The speaker mentioned that there would be a defense rally at the UW Student Union Building on April 11, at 8:P.M. According to the chairman there was a feeling of frustration in the peace movement and that if things got worse in Vietnam as they appear to be doing they would be almost compelled to take to the streets. The chairman also mentioned that planning for April 22 demonstrations across the nation would be taking place on April 11th. Several of those present discussed the Berrigan brothers mentioning that the chief aim of the government was to bleed the peace movement financially and also to keep them involved in court cases therefore keeping them from working with the American people. Some of the endorsers of the April 11th meeting are: Black Student Union, Carl Solberg, Assoc. Prof. History, Bob Swanson, Committee on the Enviromental Crisis and others. Meeting adjourned at around 9:30 P.M.

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BSU

It's Time Lamar Mills: One of us

Whenever a position comes up that calls for good interaction with a large number of students, a decision has to be made on what caliber of person should be hired to fill the particular job.

With the completion of the Ethnic Cultural Center, this question arose. The Office of Minority Affairs chose Lamar Mills to be the counselor of the Black Division of the Center, and since then many students no doubt have appreciated the wisdom of that selection.

"This is only the second time," explained Mills, "that someone from the Black Student Union has ever taken the job of an administrator or counselor. I think it is important that someone who is a recent graduate of the University and has been very active in student organizations should be put in a position to work with the students."

Mills continued, "Many students feel that it is a negative thing when someone of their own peer group is hired as counselor, but do not realize that a person who is in their group and has risen through the ranks understands the operation of the University and can attempt to give them that same understanding."

One of the most important things that Mills wanted to discuss was the problem of a credibility gap between a counselor and the students that must be bridged.

"I feel," continued Mills, "that a person who has proven himself has less of a problem relating and closing this credibility gap with students, than someone who is from the outside and knows nothing about the students and the university. It is

also important to have people who realize that they will have to stick around more than nine months to do the kind of job that has to be done."

Another problem, related Mills, was that a lot of people in the past have taken a dim view of the Black Student Union as a cliqueish sort of organization, which somewhat reflects in attitudes toward himself.

"Because I was a part of the BSU before taking this job, a lot of people felt this was just another move to put someone from the clique in a position. But I feel that I have proven myself in the past as well as the future. And if a person has proven himself to the students he deserves to get the job rather than someone who has had no interaction with students before they come to work."

Mills, who is only 23-years-old, spoke about the fact that age can make a difference when dealing with students.

"Age definitely has a lot to do with the kind of job you can do. Most of the students and I have a lot in common because we do essentially the same things. Because we have a number of things in common we can nor-

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mally relate to each other on a more comfortable plateau."

Mills has played some very significant roles in the Black Student Union recently as he has in the past. "My main role in the BSU explained Mills, "is that of an adviser on different things and also as somewhat of an historian to fill students in on past BSU's which may have a bearing on what they decide on now."

Mills ended by saying, "The Black Student Union is a thriving organization. In the past it was mainly organized around reactionary problems, but it now deals with a wider range of activities. We are building a more lasting structure that students can step right into year after year. There are not enough women involved at the present but things should pick up in the future.

"I hope I can give the students all the necessary input that goes with my job, as well as help them on a level not even related to going to the University. The job of a counselor is constantly expanding and I feel that we, as counselors, must expand at the same, or even a faster, rate." — *Mr. Charlie*

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BOBBY GEORGE SEALE
EM - BPP

Sgt. JOE SHEA, Security Police, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, advised on May 15, 1972, BOBBY GEORGE SEALE is a scheduled speaker at the University of Washington Hec-Edmondson Pavillion at 8:00 p.m. the evening of May 16, 1972.

His sponsors are the Black Student Union, represented by ZACK LYLE, and the Associated Students of the University of Washington, represented by TONY ORANGE. A press conference is scheduled at the University HUB the afternoon of May 16, 1972. University of Washington police will cover the Pavillion area in uniform for crowd and automobile control. SHEA and one other plainclothesman from the University police force will be inside the Pavillion. They will also attempt to cover the press conference.

On May 16, 1972, Sgt. SHEA advised that arrangements have been made for BOBBY SEALE to meet TONY ORANGE, also representing the Black Student Union, in Room 207 of the HUB at 11:45 a.m., May 16, 1972. The press conference will be held at 12:00 Noon in Room 612A.

At last count only 300 tickets had been sold for SEALE's 8:00 p.m. appearance. The BSU headquarters, Room 207 in the HUB, have telephone number 543-2380.

On May 17, 1972, Sgt. SHEA advised no incidents occurred at either the press conference or the 9:00 p.m. appearance of SEALE on campus. He understood SEALE received a \$3,500 fee for his appearance from the sponsoring groups.

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[redacted] on request of the writer, attended a press conference held by BOBBY SEALE at 12:00 Noon in Room G12A at the HUB, University of Washington.

He advised the conference lasted from 12:02 p.m. until 12:28 p.m. Newsmen from all local media were present. About ten blacks were present and about 25 whites.

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AARON DIXON and PAUL MILLER were recognized by source as being in attendance.

The introductory speaker was PHIL WELLS of the Black Student Union, University of Washington (BSU, UW), who claimed he could be reached at telephone 543-4635.

At the press conference SEALE announced his candidacy for the position of Mayor of Oakland, California and indicated he is a cinch to win the election. He pointed out that blacks make up 38 percent of the population in the area and commented that 75 percent of the remaining population would fail to vote and therefore, he would definitely be elected.

Concerning the recent shooting of Presidential candidate Alabama Governor GEORGE WALLACE, SEALE stated he was not surprised at the incident, stating that all violence comes from the white race and this was just an example of how the whites go around shooting people.

He stated that now is the time for all young white radicals to support minority groups and now is the time for all minority groups to unite in one group.

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He announced his topic for his speech at the UW the evening of May 16, 1972 would be on "Community Survival Clinics." He indicated the Black Panther Party will force businessmen to hire black people. He stated that white businessmen will donate weekly to black survival programs or else they will be robbed and boycotted.

SEALE indicated he is against bussing and stated people should get control of Government by black vote.

SEALE also discussed a new book entitled "Hidden Traitor - The Renegade Scab" written by HUEY NEWTON about ELDRIDGE CLEAVER.

He evaded a question about activities of the Seattle Panthers. He did not emphasize violence in any way, and no incidents occurred.

Source attempted to record the press conference and will make available the original tape.

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Opinion

Stop bitching and start

pitching

By Mr. Charlie

Many people have said all year long that the University of Washington BSU has not done

the job. Others have said, well they have the potential. But.

But it is those who have been the workhorse of the organization and have defended the

BSU's position all year long who have said, "Agreed that the organization hasn't lived up to its full potential, but show me an organization of students that has done as much and you will show me an organization that is indeed unique."

I am not attempting to gloss over mistakes or trying to lull anyone to sleep, but hopefully I can give some insight on something that is to me unusual. There have been political speakers here of a caliber that no other BSU in the nation can boast of.

Tony Cade, Bobby Seale, Minister Farrakhan, Mephunzia Sibeko, Myrlie Evers, just to name a few. There have been more different types of entertainment than I had ever imagined possible—those I don't have to mention because most of you did enjoy them.

At the most, 200 black students really attempted to take advantage of what the BSU offered this year. Most will say "We were isolated and could not fit into the BSU." Since I do not know every particular situation, I cannot denounce that claim.

But there is one thing about a student organization that most students will have to realize. If an organization is set up for your benefit and receives the money that is set aside for the total black student body, you are at fault as much as that organization if everyone does not receive the full benefits.

Let's observe some practical kind of things, like who represents who. The president of the BSU is supposed to represent all

the black students on campus. But if only 20 students take the initiative to make that president accountable, then it is only their views that are represented.

I can be wrong about my views, but if no one ever lets me know when and where I made the mistake, then I will probably make that mistake for a hell of a long time.

Next year, Michael Dixon, who I can honestly consider a strong and dynamic brother, will be the president of the BSU. Maurice Head, who many of you are personally familiar with, will be the vice president. Both are very serious about what they will do next year.

Both have visions of making this organization a model for the State of Washington and the nation, but both realize that they can not have an effective BSU if only a few students step forward to form this model organization.

With the two, you have a very unique balance of social and community skills. Both have committed themselves to total student involvement.

As John Gilmore, current BSU president, serves out his last months of office, he made this statement: "I have learned a lot as the BSU president and could, and no doubt will, learn a lot as I work with the organization next year."

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"We as a group have endured many hardships and because of this have been able to grow socially, spiritually, as well as politically. My year as president is something that I will always remember, because it made me stronger and, of course, wiser.

"The Black Student Union has made some significant strides, but it is almost insignificant compared to the strides we will make in the future."

Next year, the BSU will have an increased budget and hopefully an increase in participation.

Next fall will be not my year, or your year, but our year—to stop bitching and start pitching in to get the job done.

What the Black Student Union will be is up to you as a body.

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Political Workshop

On May 15 Malcolm X Week began. The Black Student Union, as one of the activities, held a black political workshop at the Ethnic Cultural Center May 16.

The workshop began at 1:30 and the speakers were E. J. Brisker, former Black Student Union president; Dr. Richard Hunter, Central region administrator, Seattle Public Schools; and Mike Ross, State Representative, 37th District.

The purpose of the workshop was to enable black students and other minority students, as well as the black community, to become economically, socially and politically aware of the racist oppressor who has been oppressing black and third-world brothers and sisters in America and other oppressed countries of the world.

The workshop began with E. J. Brisker, who outlined four major topics, that were necessary for black unification:

—Keeping a body of clear, cogent principles;

—Developing and practicing action activities;

—The coming together of people who believe in these principles and who express their beliefs in their lives;

—Keeping in touch synthesis of the first three points and keeping all points in touch and step with one another.

Brisker continued, "In '63 through '65, black people would not have even had a Malcolm X Week, but in '72 black people are more and more unified — together as a whole, Malcolm

was, in his life, strong in terms of a nation set up by the people."

Brisker ended by saying, "What is the role of the black students? Students must develop a philosophy, a model for change. If you want change, you have to have a platform. Minority students find out how we stand as people, then start programs."

On politics — "Black people must use their heads. They must learn how to win a political office. They must be articulate to control. And when you control, all things are possible. When you don't control, you lose."

He continued, "One can learn from other people. For example, the Chinese people had what we call a liberated zone. It would be difficult for us in this country to do that, so we must try to set up a liberated zone psychologically."

"A Liberated Zone," Ross explained, "is a place where liberated people can meet and

exchange ideas away from the oppressor. The Ethnic Cultural Center is probably the best example you have on campus. You should take advantage of it."

Ross ended by saying, "Black students are virtually useless to the community. They learn how to figure and research. In the community the main thing is implementation. The only hope the community has is that the students come back to the community and utilize their tools to help black people."

The next speaker was Hunter. He first explained some of the problems he had on entering Seattle that the student may also have.

"Many of the black students on campus come in from out of time and feel as if they are lost in the wilderness. I had the same problem.

"Seattle is a locked-in community, and it's very difficult to reach the people, so how in the hell can you expect the students to be accountable to the com-

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Women earn only \$3469 annually, which is less than poverty wages. Poverty programs are supposed to re-establish the family unit. I don't know what happened, because the brothers are not coming home."

Harding concluded, "No struggle for revolution in this country will be successful without the strength of third-world sisters, because we are the bearers of pain and the bearers of culture."

Dorothy Whitehead

munity? We do need a model of which to work from to make inroads into the community."

The last speaker was Nina Harding, a pre-law student at the University. Harding spoke on the black woman's role in the struggle for liberation.

"We have to start defining our role in relationship to the struggle. Observe the role of the women in the Pan-African movement, the Muslim women, the Panther women and even in the Black Student Union.

"Nowhere do women define what our roles are in terms of the brother-sister relationship or in terms of raising children." Women will have to be equal to men for a revolutionary struggle to be successful, Harding said.

She continued, "We must look at the country as a whole. Sisters outnumber brothers four to one — what happens to those extra sisters?"

About that time a voice from the back of the room said, "Polygamy."

"Polygamy?" retorted Harding. "If polygamy is the way, most brothers can't play the game cool or financially.

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Project Survival

Community control of schools and businesses through unification of black communities, was the main topic discussed by

Bobby Seale, chairman and co-founder of the Black Panther Party.

Chairman Seale sponsored by the ASUW, the Office of Minority Affairs, GPPS and the Black Student Union in conjunction with the Black Panther Party, addressed approximately 300 black and other minority students Tuesday afternoon in the Ethnic Cultural Center Theatre.

The Black Panther Party has implemented 20 different survival programs as a means to unify black communities across the nation.

Seale asked, "Why implement these programs? What have we produced really?"

"You don't educate people with literature and speeches, yet you have to do it. The best way to educate the people is with practical activity. Poetry sounds good, but it don't feed hungry people or relieve oppression."

Among some of the programs are the People's Free Shoes and Clothing Program, Peoples Free Food Program and the well-known Free Breakfast Program. The party has set up free daycare centers and health clinics with free ambulance service. They are now moving to open programs with dental and optometry care, free to the people.

"We got to be concrete, we got to be real," Seale emphasized. He then analyzed the 'black is beautiful' concept, recalling the fact that only a few years ago people were scared to call themselves black.

Seale reminded the audience, "Many organizations have struggled to inject realization to get people to accept the fact they were black."

"Is a little hungry child beautiful? NO! Is dead George Jackson beautiful? NO! Are

bloody-murdered sisters and brothers beautiful? NO!" Seale exclaimed, and then asked the audience—"What do we do about it?"

Replying to his own question, Seale explained that the survival programs not only provide free and quality goods, but also provide work for unemployables. People who can't get work anywhere else sign up for volunteer work for no more than 10 hours a week.

Seale proudly stated, "We go into the community and see to it that the people stay 'black and beautiful.'"

Power through the vote is also advocated by Seale and the Party as a means to obtain 'unity in the community.' He announced his candidacy for Mayor of Oakland. Seale noted 38-39 per cent of the vote comes from the black community in

that area and win or lose, at least the people have something concrete to push.

He said the Party is now going for political power in the community and will move to take over the whole City Council.

Seale stated, "We support Shirley Chisholm." He explained that the party is organizing communities to unify around her and other black candidates.

"We support black candidates 'cause these people want to help all black people get back what they are due."

"But," he warned, "don't support them just 'cause they're black. Check them out and see where they're at."

Seale urged the people, "Don't fall for no more jive promises from racist politicians."

The customary "All Power to the People" ended Seale's speech. The crowd responded with a standing ovation.

—Lisa Oliphant

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John Gilmore, president of the BSU, and Tony Orange, ASUW adviser, raps with Chairman Seale.

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BSU elections

Applications for Black Student Union president and vice president can be picked up at the Ethnic Cultural Center until 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 17. They can be turned in to Lamar Mills, John Gilmore, Paula Matthews or Charlie James.

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BSU **It's Time**

"It is a great honor to be able to participate in the Black Liberation Week at Western Washington State College. It is another chance for Black Students to get together in an organized effort to bring about much needed change," said Cleveland Holland, coach of the Black Student Union basketball team.

The first four place finishers in the BSU's Sickle Cell Anemia Classic, held recently at the University of Washington, were invited to participate in a rematch during Black Liberation Week at the Western Washington Campus.

The BSU Basketball team will leave at noon today for Western Washington. The team, which is very hungry for a first place finish, is composed of Kenny Pollard (Sweet) Charles Coleman, W. C. Washington (first team, Classic All Stars) Paul Tillman (second team, Classic All Stars), Bernard Williams, Roy Pleasant, Steve Giles, Leroy (Smiley) Hale, Dave Faar, Mr. Super C. D. Dudley, Daryl (sleepy) Armstead, Stanley (Abe) Miller, Harold (D.C.) Brinkley, and Coach Cleveland Holland.

Roberta Flack will be making an appearance tonight to kick things off and the weekend is a very promising one indeed.

There will be a Black Student Union meeting tonight at 7 at the Cultural Center to discuss, among other things, how many students would like to go to Western for the

games, which will start at 7 Friday night.

The University of Washington BSU will face Tacoma Community College at 7 Friday night, and Western Washington will face Fort Stieglacoom, the winner of the Classic, at 9.

John Gilmore president of the BSU, had this to say: "Participation at this point has been outstanding. We hope that this enthusiasm will carry over not only to the trip to Western, but the Malcolm X week and all other BSU functions for the remainder of this school year."

Mr. Charlie

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A MAN CALLED MALCOLM X

In ancient times after the death of a man such as Malcolm X, he would have been made a God. But in modern times men such as he are martyred and often-times slide into obscurity.

He was the man who built the Muslim organization from 400 to somewhere around 40,000, of which Cassius Clay, now Muhammed Ali, is one.

Malcolm was a stern man who rarely smiled or joked. But he was known for his extreme compassion. He became sensitive to the struggle of Black people both here and abroad. The last year before his death he had visited Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Ethiopia, Kenya, Nigeria, Ghana, and Tanganyika.

And of his traveling he said, "Everybody's wondering why I've been going back and forth to Africa. Well, first I went to Mecca to get closer to the Orthodox religion of Islam. I wanted first-hand views of the African leaders — their problems are inseparable from ours.

The cord of bigotry and prejudice here can be cut with the same blade. We have to keep that blade sharp and share it with one another."

He continued, "Strangely enough, listening to leaders like Nasser, Ben Bulla and Nkrumah awakened me to the dangers of racism. I realized racism isn't just a black and white problem. It's brought blood baths to about every nation on earth at one time or another."

During Malcolm's 12 years with the Nation of Islam he not only became a powerful figure within the Muslim organization, but he became a major speaker on all the problems of black and oppressed people. He understood the street people more than any single leader of his time. He predicted that the passage of the civil rights bill would be followed by more violence, not less, as top civil rights leaders of the time had claimed.

Of the civil rights Bill Malcolm said, "A hungry man will dislike you if you refuse to give him help, but will

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hate you if you promise help and give him a check that bounces."

As number one spokesman for the Nation of Islam, Malcolm showed complete devotion to Elijah Muhammed, and often times said, "All that Muhammed is trying to do is clean up the mess the white man has made, and the white man should give him credit. He shouldn't run around here calling Muhammed a racist and a hate teacher. White man, call yourself a racist because you invented racism. Call yourself a hate-teacher because you invented hate."

Malcolm became the teacher for the masses who starved for knowledge. Those that heard him came away full.

Many have talked about Malcolm in words of praise. Few have condemned him. As we celebrate his birthday, we reflect once again on this man who walked among us and gave us all that's good. And finally gave the ultimate, his life.

Mr. Charlie

SCHEDULE FOR THE REST OF MALCOLM X WEEK

FRIDAY

1:30 HUB Auditorium
Black Speakers' panel from
Monroe State Reformatory
On "Life in the Joint"

7:30 Ethnic Cultural Center Theatre: The Afro-American
Players present: "A Black
College"

SATURDAY

9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Dance: Music by WBDS. Terry Hall
Dining Room. Donation
\$1.

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BSU to sponsor food drive

The campus chapter of the Black Student Union (BSU) is sponsoring an all-city food drive starting this weekend through May 7. The drive's goal is to collect 6,000 cans of food in the Pullman area to aid the hungry in Seattle's central area.

The drive ends May 7.

Ralph Atkins, drive coordinator, said some food will go into the Black Panther community breakfast program. The rest of the food will go into a general community food storage coffer, Atkins added.

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BSU continues efforts toward food drive goal

About 2,000 cans of food have been donated to the Black Student Union (BSU) so far towards their goal of 12,000 cans to be distributed to central area Seattle persons.

The drive will continue through May 14. Donations of non-perishable foods may be dropped in boxes at the YWCA office on CUB third floor or at the CUB's west entrance.

According to Ralph Atkins, drive spokesman, money donations would be greatly appreciated. Money donations may be dropped at the YWCA.

For further information, interested persons may call Atkins at 332-4916.

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BSU to elect— president today

By Mr. Charlie

Candidates for the BSU presidency will finally know tomorrow who has won the job. There are four candidates running for the position of vice president and three people running for president.

The candidates for president are, in order that applications were received: Michael Dixon; David Morrison and Paul Provost, and Vice presidents: Cleveland Holland, Maurice Head, Michael Buchanan and Luther Lyle.

The election for the presidency should be of high concern for all the black students on campus. The higher the turnout, the better chance of a candidate who represents a large section of the black student population.

In all elections, the candidates are put under a microscope in which past exploits are constantly rehashed. But in elections on college campuses, things that have been done in the past cannot all the time give an accurate picture of someone's future development.

Whoever the new president is, he will have to

take into consideration the will of the black students on campus. He is not someone off to himself giving orders with no guidelines to follow for himself. He is, and always will be, the mouthpiece of the black student population and expresses the wishes of the people—and not his personal likes or dislikes.

Another thing that comes into the picture is that the president must win by 50 per cent of the students voting. This helps determine who is the choice for the greater percentage of the people.

Voting booths will be set up in front of the HUB and the Ethnic Cultural Center. You must have your ASUW card, and it will be marked to assure that each student has only one vote. In the event of a tie, a runoff election will be held Friday.

After each of the candidates vote they must stay out of the voting vicinity. They will not be allowed to play politics in the general area.

Once again, voting will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today. If it rains, voting will be held in the Black Division of the Cultural Center and the Main Lobby of the HUB.

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FROM : SA GIRARD KEIL

SUBJECT: SEATTLE PEACE ACTION COALITION

Attached is a Xerox copy of a leaflet received at the Seattle Office of the FBI by SA GIRARD KEIL on May 31, 1972, from an anonymous source. Original of this leaflet is being maintained in 100-30825-1a.

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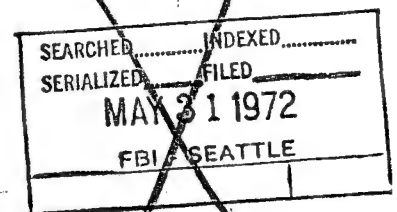
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Ruwa Chiri to speak at ethnic cultural center

Ruwa Chiri, a teacher, lecturer and free-lance journalist, will speak at the Ethnic Cultural Center at 7:30 p.m. tonight as part of the BSU-sponsored "Malcolm X Week."

Chiri, a native of Zimbabwe, South Africa, will speak on the topic "U.S. Economic Support of Apartheid."

Chiri is currently writing and working in Chicago. For five years, he was president of the Pan-African Students Organization in the Americas, Inc.,

where he founded and edited the "Pan-African Journal," "Black Expression," the "Communiviews," and "Afrika Must Unite."

He is presently the director and co-founder of the Arusha-Konakri Institute, a pan-African educational institution of the

United Africans For One Motherland, International.

Chiri was a former SNCC worker in the civil rights movement in Mississippi and has taught courses in contemporary African affairs in the black community as well as at college and university levels.

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Nuyen Thai Binh Coalition Meeting.
U.W. Hub, Room G-12, Seattle, Washington
July 19, 1972

Around thirty people attended the Nuyen Thai Binh Coalition meeting held in room G-12 of the U.W. Hub. Of those attending the following were known by name.

Aubrey Armstrong
Nubar Housepian
Dave Chadick
Mike Dixon
Selma Waldman
Brian Johnson
Paul Rice
Vera Rice

The meeting commenced a little after 8:P.M. with Nubar Housepian officiating as coordinator for the meeting. Aubrey Armstrong wrote on the blackboard the four points that the Thai Binh coalition would stand for. They are as follows:

1. Withdrawal of U.S. troops in Vietnam.
2. Right of self determination for the Vietnamese people.
3. Elimination of the Thieu regime.
4. Eliminating harrassement of Vietnamese students by the threat of deportation if they become involved in anti-war activities.

Due to the small turn-out for the meeting it was suggested that the various representatives from the different groups give a run-down on what their groups were sponsoring. A representative from AFSC mentioned the August 5, Hiroshima day at Bangor. A representative from SDS mentioned that they were planning a demonstration at the Republican headquarters in Seattle around August 22-23 or when Nixon would be nominated. The representative mentioned that they had not put out any leaflets yet and that

July 20, 1972

they were open to suggestions as to what they should do. Dave Chadick mentioned that he was from SDS and that they should work hard against getting Nixon in. Nubar mentioned that this election was very serious in that if Nixon returned to office it would mean more destruction to Vietnam. Nubar mentioned that most of the peace forces were busily engaged in campaigning for McGovern and that the coalition must work with them. Nubar mentioned that the killing must be stopped first and that this is what McGovern said he would work the hardest for. Nubar mentioned that there would always be ideological differences but that the peace forces must not let themselves fall into the hands of the capitalist by their disunity. Nubar mentioned that the left forces must not isolate themselves but must see what they agree on rather than what they disagree on. Brian Johnson from the Fanshøen Bookstore at 727½ Pike street passed out copies of a paper entitled "War". This paper according to Brian would be published up to the November elections and that if there is a demand they were thinking of moving out to the University district. Nubar and Aubrey mentioned that they were getting together quite a few of Nuyen Thai Binhs tapes and that in the fall quarter these would be used in the educational program. Nubar mentioned that they were urging the foreign student to speak out and not be harrassed and that this would lead to more public knowledge of Vietnam. Mike Dixon from the B.S.U. and Black Panthers spoke of community work. Selma Waldman spoke for the Jewish alliance. The meeting adjourned at around 10:30 P.M. with the next meeting planned for July 26, room G-12 at 8:P.M. Nubar urged those present from the various groups to work on getting more representatives from the left groups present at the next meeting.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, SEATTLE (157-680)

DATE: 9/6/72

FROM : SA CHARLES R. ST. JOHN

SUBJECT: BLACK STUDENT UNION -
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
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"The Facts," locally published black-oriented newspaper, issue for the week of August 24-30, 1972, Page 3, reported on the success of the second annual Black Community Festival held in the Central Area the weekend of August 19-20, 1972.

In the article, the chairman of the Black Cultural Association singled out two individuals as contributing to the success of the festival. One of these individuals was identified as "JOHN GILMORE, Black Student Union Chairman at the University of Washington, whose members helped with security."

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The Black Student Union: It's Time

I wonder, will this be the year when theory and revolutionary rhetoric are forced into becoming a reality? Will this be the year when so-called cliques and social groups are forced into being practical groups?

Here we live in a time when all the great revolutionaries of our time have either left the country, disappeared, or are in a serious stage of revamping. When voices like Malcolm; Stokely, H. Rap, Bobby and Huey, etc., though not silenced seem to be fading into a dimly remembered past and only serve as a tool of nostalgia, rather than a voice of caution.

When we walk the streets of our respective ghettos, whether they be physical, like rats or roaches, or mental, with a \$70,000 crib and all the fixing, the question "what next?" hangs ominously in the air. We wait patiently for a new sacrificial lamb as we sit comfortably back and support him casually with a "right on Brother," and ego trip off our new found blackness.

We at the University of Washington, as are many black students in their respective universities and colleges, have our sacrificial lambs who are appropriately called the President and Vice-Presidents of our Black Student Union.

We immediately hand them a hat that has not yielded any rabbits before and expect tricks of magical wonder, yet the audience refuses to participate when an assistant is called from the audience. Even a miracle worker needs a certain amount of help, because if the audience does not believe in miracles then all that is produced is of little avail.

Last year the UW Black Student Union undoubtedly was the most productive in the State, as they reached a new plateau of political consciousness and awareness. There was more participation than ever before, and though it set a new record in every field of cooperation and participation, the practical reality of the total situa-

tion was that only one-tenth of the total Black population of the campus was actively involved.

A small percent of the Black student population was able to carry programs locally and state wide, so a voice of reason seems to insist that if that 10 per cent was 50, national programs would be in order.

Every student, whether freshman or otherwise, has an opportunity to make or renew personal commitments to himself or herself and to his or her constituents, whether they will be part of the solution or part of the problem, or even a part?

by mr charlie

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It's Time: For BSU, a year of optimism and positiveness

Today will be the first meeting referred to as the University of Black Union of 72-73.

Some students will come

new clothing, to check out the ladies or check out the brothers. But hopefully when the meeting ends they will all have found something more to occupy their minds with.

This is the year when many will find themselves mentally and physically prepared or isolated from the real struggle, of fighting the ever-increasing indoctrination policies of this University.

The year that many Black Students could completely and honestly analyze people, places and things as well as themselves. The year that the words "Hello Brother, Hello Sister," could indeed have a pleasant and sincere ring to them.

The year when people will be judged by what they produce rather than the company they keep. The year that a little reality will be faced regardless of the level of fantasy that exists.

A year that brother will be truly brother and sister will be truly sister, regardless of the style of the hair or cost of the clothing.

A year when past ideas are expanded and new ideas created. When revolutionary rhetoric join with a new level of consciousness to defeat mental depravity.

The year when new leaders with the help of old and future leaders, will be on one and only one level of awareness. The year when Black Administrator, faculty or students, will realize that the fight for survival in an alien racist environment must include them all.

The year when, hopefully, leaders like Michael Dixon and Maurice Head will not even have to look over their shoulders to see if the troops are still coming. They'll know by the sound of footsteps marching in perfect step.

This is the year of optimism and positiveness. Or am I just fooling myself?

BSU meeting tonight, 7 o'clock at the Ethnic Cultural Center.

—by mr charlie

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WE SUPPORT UNITED CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

For over two years, the United Construction Workers Association has been fighting for more jobs in the construction industry for minority workers. In 1969, the Civil Rights Division of the US Department of Justice sued 5 building trades unions for "patterns and practices" of racial discrimination in the dispatching of Black workers. A special apprenticeship program and new dispatch procedures were ordered by the court to bring more minority workers into the construction industry. In June 1970, that order was upheld by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals and by the US Supreme Court.

The failure by the unions and the contractors to implement the court order forced the newly formed United Construction Workers Association to shut down several job sites. Today, after two years of legal suits against the resisting unions and contractors, the goals of the original court order of 1970 have yet to be achieved. In June of this year the UCUA again began to shut down construction sites to bring public attention to the unions' and contractors' illegal behavior.

Minority workers have learned from bitter experience that minority workers must have democratic control over their own lives and communities. To resist the unlawful and racist exclusion of minority workers from labor unions and the labor force, the UCUA is demanding an official role in the recruiting, screening, counseling and dispatching of minority apprentices. UCUA's demand for a role in the monitoring of the court ordered special apprenticeship program does not mean UCUA wants to be a competing union. They have never demanded to take over the traditional functions of the existing unions or to become

2. Bargaining agent for UOAW members.

Enforcement of the court order regarding minority hiring in the building trades is a vital step toward building unity among all workers in Seattle. The United Construction Workers Association is not organizing against white workers or their unions. The UOAW has said they will never scab on their fellow workers. The UOAW's struggle is directed at the racist leadership of certain unions and contractors who are trying to divide minority workers from the rest of the working class.

THEIR FIGHT IS OUR FIGHT!

The Unemployed Workers' Organizing Committee
Post Office Box 24182
Seattle, Washington 98124

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The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee
(Seattle Boycott Committee)

Chicano English as a Second Language School

The Western Front

The Seattle Rank and File Labor Committee

The American Friends Service Committee

The Revolutionary Union

University of Washington Black Students Union

The People's Health

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Campus clubs

Recreational Clubs—Archery Club, Bridge Club, Chess Club, Fencing Club, Motor Sports, Outdoor Programs, Parachute Club, Rugby Club, Ski Club, Ski Team, Soccer Club, Viking Sounders, Viking Yacht Club and Water Ski Club.

Special Interest Clubs—Alaskan Student Association, American Indian Student Union (VU001), Asian Student Union (VU006), Black Student Union (VU002), Concerned Citizens for Peace (VU214B), Gay Peoples Alliance (VU219), Hui of Hawaii, Inter-Ethnic Communications Committee (VU003), International Club, Jewish Student Union (VU214B), League of Collegiate Veterans (VU226), MECHA (VU005), Muslim Student Association, Northwest Free University (VU214B) Orchesis (modern dance), Viet-Nam Veterans Against the War (VU214B), Women's Commission (VU225), Young Democrats and Young Republicans (VU214B).

Religious Organizations—Ababda Marga Yoga Society, Baha'i, Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Science Organization, LDSSA, Navigators, Nicherin Shou of America, Student International Meditation Society and Viking Christian Fellowship.

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BSU meeting

The Black Student Union, headed by new president ~~Michael Dixon~~, will hold its second meeting of the quarter this evening.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the theatre adjacent to the Ethnic Cultural Center southwest of the campus.

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BSU's It's Time

A letter to Dr. Charles Watkins

Dr. Watkins, how does a man recognize the true potential of another? How does one transcend personal differences and deal with the man himself, and for that period, whatever it may be, set his personal life aside?

Dr. Watkins, how can a black man in this society reach for the level of black consciousness that makes him complete? And does it really matter where he started or that the concepts and the value systems of his times were slightly different? Isn't it more important that he is striving to understand the undescrivable criteria for being a black man?

For what, Dr. Watkins, is a man most noted? Is it the things he has done in the past, or the things he is doing in the present, as well as the goal he strives for in the

future?

Why is it necessary, sir, for a man to work himself to physical and mental exhaustion? Trying to make students understand what wasn't taught in books. They call that life, don't they, Dr. Watkins?

I never physically touched you, Dr. Watkins, but lately you have touched me very deeply on a profound mental level. Even though you did not school me personally, you have recently schooled me very well, through what you told others.

Now, Dr. Watkins, can I deal with the knowledge you have given on life? I went looking for you, so that you could explain it to me. I had no choice. I found you in the person of those you taught directly, and I talked to

you through them. And you helped me grow a little bigger. Thank you, sir.

Did you ever know how many people you reached? Did you realize how you helped to channel and reorientate minds that were going to waste? Did you ever realize how much you were loved? It's strange, sir, that many of us just recently realized this love themselves.

I hope to get to know you even better, Dr. Watkins. I hope to find more of those that you touched, so that you can help me grow. I'm only sorry that you did not receive as much as you have given.

Sincerely in your debt,
Charlie James.
(Mr. Charlie)

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BSU meetings

The Black Student Union recently moved to hold all BSU meetings every two weeks instead of each week, as is now the custom.

The move was made to give members more time to work on studies and to use the time to strengthen the committee structures. Michael Dixon, BSU president, said.

"There are around 12 committees and each of these committees should meet at least once a week, as well as attend the central committee meetings every Tuesday," Dixon said.

"All these meetings, plus carrying at least 15 to 20 credit hours per term, are tiring. So hopefully changing the meetings to every two weeks will de-

velop a more flexible and functional situation for these members to operate within," he said.

"Since we have made the switch to every two weeks, it will become increasingly important that the committee chairmen attend these central committee meetings," Dixon said.

"Student participation is and will be the key to our survival in this country as well as this University," Dixon concluded.

The next BSU meeting will be Thursday Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Ethnic Cultural Center.

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SA WILLIAM D. GORE

SDS-WSA RALLY
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
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On November 17, 1972, [REDACTED] ^{RALLY} advised the writer that at approximately 12:30 p.m., a rally was held at the University of Washington Student Union. Source advised that there were approximately 50 people participating in this peaceful rally and that the main topic of discussion was a picket line to be set upon instant date at the Market-time Store in the Broadway area. Source advised this picket line was to protest a police officer who is employed by the above store. This police officer allegedly accosted a young patron of the store approximately three days ago. Source also advised that she heard two unidentified speakers at the rally, one from the Black Student Union and the other from the VVAW. Source advised that the rally was instigated by flyers distributed at the UW by the SDS-WSA.

Source also advised of the following events:

Meeting at the University of Washington Student Union 7 p.m., instant date, to discuss the killing of the two black students in Louisiana.

Rally on 11/20/72, 12 noon, at the University of Washington Student Union to protest the killing of the black students at Louisiana.

Rally at 2 p.m., 11/20/72, at Garfield Senior High School, also to protest the killing of the black students in Louisiana.

The above information was supplied to Detective MIKE JOHNSON, Intelligence Division, Seattle PD, on 11/17/72.

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DEMONSTRATIONS TO PROTEST THE WAR IN VIETNAM SPONSORED BY THE
 NATIONAL PEACE ACTION COALITION, OCTOBER TWENTYEIGHT, NINETEEN
 SEVENTYTWO, AND NOVEMBER EIGHTEEN, NINETEEN SEVENTYTWO. IS -
 REV ACT. VIDEM.

ON NOVEMBER EIGHTEEN, SEVENTYTWO, SOURCE WHO HAS FURNISHED
 RELIABLE INFORMATION IN PAST REPORTED ABOUT TWO HUNDRED PERSONS,
 INCLUDING SOME THIRTY BLACKS AND ABOUT THIRTY CHICANOS, ASSEMBLED
 AT WESTLAKE MALL IN SHOPPING AREA AT SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, ABOUT
 ONE PM THAT DATE, AND HELD RALLY AGAINST CONTINUED PARTICIPATION
 BY UNITED STATES MILITARY FORCES IN VIETNAM WAR AND AGAINST
 SLAYING BY POLICE OF TWO BLACKS IN BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA, FEW
 DAYS AGO. RALLY UNDER AUSPICES OF SEATTLE PEACE ACTION COALI-
TION, LOCAL AFFILIATE OF NATIONAL PEACE ACTION COALITION, TROT-
 SKYIST ORGANIZATION, WHICH CONDUCTED SIMILAR RALLIES THROUGHOUT
 NATION TODAY.

SPEAKERS INCLUDED LARRY GOSSETT, BLACK STUDENT UNION, (ugw)

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RECOGNIZED STUDENT GROUP ON CAMPUS OF UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE; ROBIN DAVID OF TROTSKYIST COMMUNIST SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY (SWP); ERIC HUFFMAN, REPRESENTING HIGH SCHOOL GROUP OF YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE, SWP YOUTH ORGANIZATION; MIKE ARNELL (PHONETIC), SWP ORGANIZER; ROBERTO MAESTRO, REPRESENTING CHICANOS; ROGER YOCKEY, RETAIL CLERKS UNION; AND MIKE KEARNEY, VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR, WHICH GROUP CONSISTS OF VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS WHO OPPOSE U.S. ACTION IN INDO-CHINA. PAT HAYES, SWP MEMBER, WAS MASTER OF CEREMONIES AND ADDED HIS OWN COMMENTS BETWEEN THOSE OF OTHER SPEAKERS.

KEARNEY SUGGESTED AN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM BE TAKEN TO THE COMMUNITY ABOUT THE WAR AND OTHER PRESSING MATTERS. KILLING OF TWO BLACKS IN LOUISIANA BECAME QUITE AN ISSUE WITH SEVERAL OF SPEAKERS AND MAY BECOME RALLYING POINT FOR FUTURE RALLYS BY MINORITY GROUPS.

EPISCOPAL PEACE FELLOWSHIP, PACIFIST CHURCH YOUTH GROUP, ANNOUNCED MEMORIAL GATHERING AT FEDERAL COURT HOUSE IN SEATTLE

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THANKSGIVING DAY BEGINNING ABOUT ONE PM.

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WERE REPORTED.ABOVE BEING FURNISHED TO U. S. SECRET SERVICE, U. S. ATTOR-
NEY, U. S. MARSHAL, GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION, AND INTELLI-
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RE MY TEL TO BUREAU OCTOBER EIGHTEEN, LAST.

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NO LHM.

PERTINENT ORGANIZATIONS ABOVE UNDER INVESTIGATION.

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-BSU's It's Time-

Apathy—where do we go**from here?**So where do we go from here?

The black student body is becoming more and more apathetic everyday. For some reason we all of a sudden stop thinking and stop realizing that we are still oppressed.

That's right! So where do we go from here? How do we attempt to fight through these frustrations? But first, why are we frustrated, and about what?

But why talk about frustrations to the masses of our black student body? That's an emotion based upon an unsuccessful attempt to do something to act on something. You cannot have an unsuccessful attempt when you don't even make an attempt to do something. So the masses cannot be frustrated, can you?

So let's talk about the frustration of those who are trying to do a job that 1,400 should be doing.

That job entails attempting to set up a lasting structure that black students can exist comfortably within while fighting the assimilation practices of the University environment.

Making this lasting structure will call for a certain level of consciousness and dedication to the concepts the structure is based on. Remember this structure is not just physical in nature. Matter of fact, it exists more within the minds of those dedicated ones.

So when these people have this mental structure outlined and it is constantly bombarded with jive rhetoric and naive conceptions based on pseudo values that have nothing to do with survival, frustration sets in.

This jive rhetoric, naive conceptions and pseudo values come directly from the structure that jeopardizes our survival, and are perpetuated by blacks that are afraid to set up a lasting structure for themselves. More frustrations?

As long as we have this zombie mentality, based on false values, that is far removed from survival, the end result will be lasting frustration.

So where do we go from here? The Black Student Union is full of frustrated people. People who are ~~trying to~~ put together a lasting structure for black

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~~students.~~ But for every person who develops a new level of awareness, five more become zombies, who have no emotion. Therefore, they cannot feel a strong emotion like frustration.

What are the zombies really about: they are about becoming professional students rather than going back to build up their communities, they're about knowing everybody else's business to be used in a derogatory fashion, they're about sucking dry the masses and getting fat off other people's emotions. Yes, they are definitely parasitical in nature and habits.

Being a parasite becomes a profession and too much thinking doesn't leave time for parasitical aims.

Why talk about it any further? Come to the Ethnic Cultural Center tonight at 7:30. Let's talk about it, and spend some time on this structure. Time is running out. BSU meeting tonight. Be there!

by mr. charlie

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Southern U 'murders' stir mourning, outrage

By Peter Rinearson

Deaths at Southern University in Louisiana last week stirred statements from both administration and student circles—including eyewitness statements from two Southern University students who spoke at a noontime rally.

University President Charles Odegaard has designated today as "a day of mourning" over the shooting deaths of students at Southern University, but classes will meet as scheduled.

After a Monday morning meeting with the Black Student Union (BSU), Odegaard released a statement asking that the University community "regard Tuesday, Nov. 21, as a day of mourning and as a day of renewed dedication to the goals of Affirmative Action in our instructional programs and our supportive service for students."

"In remembering the students who died while we continue our educational programs on Tuesday," Odegaard said, "we will be taking positive steps to make the University of service to those very students who have previously been so under-represented in the University."

Contrary to some earlier reports, the BSU had never requested that classes be suspended, according to Sam Kelly, vice president for minority affairs.

In a related event, two black students from Southern University spoke yesterday at a rally sponsored by the BSU.

Brian Butler and Willy Fisher, both from S.U., spoke outside the HUB to an estimated 250 students, claiming that "students didn't have a say-so" at Southern University and that the education there "wasn't relevant." Citing examples, Butler said, "Willy's history book was the same as in 11th grade," and that the university gym was smaller than his high school gym. He branded the all-black university "mediocre to the bone" and "rat-infested."

Blacks earlier had disagreements with the university president, and wanted to improve the relevance of the education being provided, Fisher said. Demonstrations touched off by the arrest of "two brothers and a sister" were "peaceful all the way through," he said. "The governor couldn't understand why it was so peaceful," he added.

The press, who earlier in the rally were labeled "masters of deceit," were attacked by Fisher. "Who were killed, and how?" he asked rhetorically. "There were two brothers killed, the press

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Southern University students
Brian Butler and Willy Fisher:
"Didn't have a say-so."

told you that. They didn't say a sister was shot in the head," he said.

The Associated Press yesterday afternoon still listed only two people killed in the confrontation last Thursday.

Every person killed was shot in the head," Butler said. In addition to the three who died, 24 were hospitalized, with "three or four of those in critical condition," he said.

Mike Dixon, president of BSU, said "I'm getting tired of people coming out and rallying, then going home and doing the things they have to do."

"I'm tired of talking; because the situation demands action," he continued.

Kelly evoked loud applause from the rally participants when he claimed that the deaths at Southern University were "out-and-out murder."

"There's a great difference between the situation now and in 1970," Kelly said. "Now there are many minorities willing to fight and die" to overcome oppression, he said.

"I am not your friend, I am your brother," Kelly said, ending his speech.

Support for the sentiments of the BSU rally activities also came from representatives of the ASUW officers, Asian Student Coalition, Thai Binh Coalition, and Students for a Democratic Society.

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Protest

BSU to hold memorial rally

A protest rally will be held at noon Wednesday in the CUB Ballroom in memory of two youths killed at Southern University in Baton Rouge last week.

The rally will be sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU) in conjunction with the Black Studies program.

Time magazine called the incident a "Southern tragedy" and the killings have sparked protests in Washington D.C. and various universities on the east coast.

BSU chairman Tony Hudson, in urging everyone on campus to attend, said "for anyone to ask that we remain idle in discontent...delivers the greatest affront to our human dignity."

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Campus-wide rally planned for today

By ROBERTA FLOYD Evergreen Staff

A group of determined black leaders on campus met yesterday in the CUB to discuss their role in national reaction against the recent deaths of two black men in a campus confrontation at Southern University in Louisiana. A campus-wide rally is planned for today.

"We believe that many people are simply not informed about the incident," Talmadge Anderson, director of black studies, said. On Nov. 19, Denver Smith and Leonard Brown were killed during a police roust of students occupying the administration building at the Baton Rouge university.

Although officials originally denied allegations that police fired the buckshot that killed the two youths, they later admitted that an officer could have mistaken a shotgun cartridge for a tear gas cartridge.

The rally will take place at noon in the CUB Ballroom. Anderson explained that President Glenn Terrell has been asked to make a statement, but will be out of town. Terrell said yesterday he will send Denny Morrison, assistant to the president, to make administration response.

Tony Hudson, president of the Black Students Union, Ralph Atkins and Anderson are among other speakers that will appear.

"We'd also like to hear from the dominant white student body," Anderson added.

After the speakers, there will be a reaction period with microphones set up in the audience so "anyone can make their thoughts known," Anderson said.

"We will not be there to simply eulogize their deaths," he continued. "That in itself would be insufficient. We have to deal with this issue politically as well as sentimentally."

In Louisiana, two commissions, one formal and one informal, have been set up to investigate the killings. Louisiana Attorney General William Guste has set up a 12-member panel with legal status and subpoena powers. The Black People's Committee of Inquiry has no such powers and, although skeptical of the official investigation, plan to make their findings available to authorities, also.

In addition, the National Education Association has offered to provide "a professional team of both students and educators to begin an immediate investigation into the causes of unrest and crisis" at SU.

In a wire to Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and state educational leaders, the Association noted that "the crisis at Southern University has implications of sweeping proportions for the national educational community" and that "the most serious problems underlying the tragedy are beyond law enforcement and judicial systems. They are problems that only the educational community can deal with."

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PROTEST RALLY PREPARATION....Black students prepare signs for today's memorial rally.

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Guest editorial:**Massacre at Baton Rouge**

"We die because we are..."

The above sentence explains what happened in Baton Rouge, La. on Nov. 16, 1972, when two young black men were shotgunned by the state's Agents of Death.

These two men were not armed and had not been involved in any destruction of property. They were involved in a peaceful sit-in in Southern University's administration building. They had not destroyed any of the university's mechanical operations. In fact, their presence was even less disruptive than the seizure of WSU's Fort French in 1970. Yet, they were attacked with tear gas and mace. As they ran, the police attempted to assassinate their leaders. There were yells of "That's the nigger! Get him! Kill

him!" The two black men who were murdered were running beside one of the student leaders the police wanted to get. They were running...

On national news, the story was that one of the police had mistaken buckshot shells for tear gas shells, and this was the reason why the students were dead. A mistake is just as good as justifiable homicide to men whose job and desire is to terrorize, maim and murder young black men.

The matter of fact is that it was not a mistake to kill someone. To write off those men's deaths as a mistake would be the gross error. The highly trained men in full riot equipment, who pride themselves in their intelligence, would have had to try awfully hard to mix-up or mistake

their buckshot shells for tear gas shells. Even if they did, no one would fire tear gas shells point blank at another person without the intent of doing a great deal of bodily harm. These things are usually fired or thrown where people are but not at the people.

The buckshot brought death instantly to one of the young men, who had a whole side of his head completely blown away. The other man lay there long enough for his wounds to kill him. These two black men, victims of an assassination attempt, were also victims of some of this nation's oldest tactics of terrorism. Some people call it deterrent measures. I call it a step toward genocide. Murder!

Ralph Atkins

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BSU's It's Time

Time to set the groundwork for complete minority unity

This year the BSU has operated fairly proficiently on many different fronts. These fronts were distributed from an awards day program on campus to having BSU members personally conduct an investigation of the Southern University massacre, as well as a survey of other institutions in various parts of the country.

Many of these things although in the name of the Black Student Union, were possible only through participation of other Black Student Organizations like Graduate Association of Black Business Students (GABBS) and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the leading black fraternity in the Northwest.

This coming Saturday will be just another occasion when these three black organizations and others get together. Not in the name of BSU, GABBS or A Phi A, but simply in the name of unity. The occasion will be when our brothers and sisters from Grambling arrive in town for a demonstration of basketball skills.

Grambling has been recognized not only as an institution of higher learning, but also as a leading black institution of higher learning. They have been recognized not just as a strong athletic school, but also as a

black institution that almost leads the nation in athletes sent to the pro ranks in football as well as basketball.

So we, as black students on campus, thought it appropriate to honor them for their contribution to the education of blacks when white institutions still had their doors closed. We will also honor them for their part in waking the country up to the caliber of black athletes that were being ignored in the college ranks as well as professional.

There will be some half-time presentations in the name of the black students on campus. The award will bear the name of all the recognized black organizations on campus, and all black organizations are recognized and hopefully everyone's name will be present.

Later on that night the Alphas will be getting on the good foot at the Heritage House, and hopefully the Grambling players and coaches will join us. The Alphas are also planning on making some award presentations and invite all the minority students to check it out.

We have come to a point on this campus, that calls for constant solidification as a minority whole. Now is the time to set the groundwork for complete unity for a close and harmonious minority population.

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The steps that have been taken thus far should be small in light of the steps that will be taken in the future. When we don't speak and walk around with our ass on our shoulders it's time to stop each other and find out why.

The steps we have taken could be completely neutralized by jive ideologies and concepts that come from a zombie mentality and leap to bullshit rhetoric that has nothing to do with unifying minorities as a whole.

When a child learns to walk his steps are not sure. He stumbles but gets up everytime if he falls. As the child becomes older the steps are straight and strong and all that is needed is a direction to go in. We have a direction that is called unity and its about time we got stepping.

Important BSU meeting tonight! It will be the last of the quarter and the year and it is of the utmost importance that all so-called concerned black students attend. No telling, Dr. Kelly may even continue his educational session and throw a couple of more well-selected and trinitic bits of wisdom. Come check us out tonight at 7:30 in the Ethnic Cultural Center. Be there!

by mr. charlie

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, SEATTLE (157-359)

FROM : SA CHARLES R. ST. JOHN

SUBJECT: POSSIBLE RACIAL VIOLENCE
EM

DATE: 11/30/72

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[redacted] advised on November 14, 1972, Asians in the International area staged a demonstration march November 14, 1972, to complain about housing matters in the International District. The group proceeded up Second Avenue to the site of Arcade Plaze, which houses various government offices. No violence occurred.

A number of black and white sympathizers participated in the march. Approximately 200 people were involved. LARRY GOSSETT, MIKE DIXON, HARLEY BIRD and TYREE SCOTT were observed among the marchers.

Source advised that in a recent sit-in at City Council chambers by the Chicanos regarding lack of Council action concerning their occupation of Beacon Hill School for a community center, it was noted that LARRY GOSSETT was present and appeared to be acting in a leadership capacity.

Source advised on November 17, 1972, that the Black Student Union (BSU) reportedly planned to contact the University of Washington Regents November 17, 1972, and demand that November 20, 1972, be a day of memorial for the shooting deaths of two blacks in Baton Rouge, Louisiana and for the recent shooting death of a black

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on Beacon Hill by police.

A rally is also planned for two o'clock at Garfield High School in the same connection.

Depending on police reaction, no violence is anticipated.

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Memorandum

TO : SAC, SEATTLE (100-29190)

DATE: 11/30/72

FROM : SA CHARLES R. ST. JOHN

SUBJECT: ELMER JAMES DIXON, III
EM - BPP

Records of the Seattle, Washington Police Department, checked November 15, 1972, reflect apparent investigation of subject by that department on July 14, 1972. A copy of the police report is attached for information.

It is noted, however, that AARON DIXON reportedly was in the State of California at the time of the incident, and there may be a case of mistaken identity in his case.

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(1 - 157-860) (CURTIS HARRIS)

(1 - 157-937) (BUDDY YATES)

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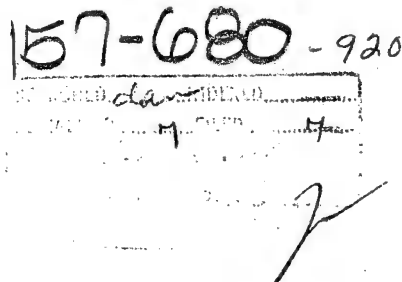
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SEATTLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

PRESENT DATE

8-3-72

CASE NUMBER

72-32095

TYPE OF CASE

Outside larceny/ Inside recovery

DATE OF OCCURRENCE

7-14-72

EVIDENCE NUMBER

65260

UNIT FILE NUMBER

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ORIGINALLY REPORTED AS

Same

LOCATION OF OCCURRENCE

152 1/2 Aurora St.

CORRES. NUMBER

VICTIM

House of Values

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CASE
DISPOSITION:

CLEARED (ARREST—UNFOUNDED—REFERRAL JUVENILE CT.—EXCEPTIONAL CLEARANCE); AT LARGE WARRANT; ETC.

PROPERTY:

RECOVERED ☐ADDITIONAL STOLEN ☐FURTHER DESCRIPTION ☐INDICATE ID MARKS—COLORS—SIZES—
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COMMENCE EACH ENTRY WITH A NUMBER AND THE DATE AND TIME

SUSPECTS:

INCLUDE NAMES, B/A NUMBERS, DESCRIPTIONS, DISPOSITION, CAN VICTIM IDENTIFY, ETC.

GENERAL:

SUMMARIZE STEPS OF INVESTIGATION: INCLUDE PERSONS INTERVIEWED, ADD'L WITNESSES, RESULTS OF INTERROGATIONS,

CASE M.O.:

EVIDENCE, BUSINESS ADDRESSES AND PHONES, ETC.
INDICATE ADD'L M.O. FACTORS NOT INCLUDED ON OFFENSE REPORT.Index as subjects in this case:

✓ HARRIS, Curtis NM 12-30-46 5-10 170 Blk Brn PD Seattle# 66304

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✓ MAINHALT, Guenther Wm 2-05-37 6-0 280 BR BR Local 65196

✓ DIXON, Elmer III NM 5-22-50 6-3 165 BK BR Local 67689

✓ DIXON, AARON NM 1-2-49 6-1 167 BK BR Local 65671

✓ GHETTO Records ~~7319~~ 7319 Empire Way So & 2509 E. Cherry St.

✓ YOUNG, Yvonne M. 1711 Sturgis Ave So.

✓ CHARLES, MARIAN NE 7-2-57 2516 E. MARION ST.

1. 8-3-72 Sufficient evidence to charge Harris with knowledge and intent in receiving cannot be obtained at this point to satisfy prosecutor Daley's requirements for filing charges. All evidence not needed in county case released to Harris via 1.17 to property room and PC to clerk at Ghetto records. Det. Leroy Anderson KCSO to pick up remaining evidence for further investigation into case by his department. Lab request delivered to Mr. Jepson to compare prints on AARON DIXON against 5 records found as evidence.

Case closed

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Det. P. Knapp 2160-331

Sgt. P. Knapp

12-32095
Aug 3- 1972 1330 Hours - Det. Anderson called from ACSO. States
It was AARON Dixon rather and Elmer that was ID'd with Mannhalt.

Discussed evidence with him.

He requests following be transferred to his control so that he
may continue the investigation.

Item# 5 - For further investigation to show that they are stolen.

Item# 6 - To use against Dixon and Mannhalt

Item#7 - For further investigation to showthat they are stolen.

item#10 - ~~Anderson~~-- Seals for Dixon-Mannhalt case.

The following items to be released to Harris.

Item 8- Records with IBM tickets - cannot be proved they are stolen.

Item 11- Business records.

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8-1-72 Phone call from Vexler - Crying about unconstitutionality of the whole matter - Told him to argue the matter in front of the bench not over the phone with me. Told him case would be done by Friday.

8-1-72 PC from Harris. States he wants to cooperate. That there are two suspects at the shop now that resemble the descriptions of the suspects. Told him to stop BS'ing - that he knows the suspects are ALVIN DIXON AND HERBERT MANNHALT. Claims not to know Mannhalt - even though the Mrs. still owns the building he is in. States again he has receipts or all the records he bought. That he buys all his records from distributors and hasn't bought any from the Value-Mart, House of values, Fred Meyers or any other chain retail stores. That he doesn't buy any second hand records or any records from people that walk in off the street. Harris is a liar - this story is inconsistent with his earlier statements - he can't even keep his stories straight. Informed him I would call when he could pick up the remaining evidence.

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Knapp	2169-331					Sgt. Paul H. Knapp

7-31-72 Officer Penner in with Marian Charles. Took statement - attached.

Requestioned by Sgt. Knapp - Doesn't work there anymore at her brothers request - Her father worried about trouble so she quit.

States when she was on duty, she didn't see either of them carry any records in. States they might have carried them in but she didn't see any. They just asked for Curtis then left.

Has never seen either of them before. Would recognize them if she saw them again.

Didn't notice the labels in the garbage can. Didn't look so she doesn't know.

Says the large labels - labeled regular price and discount price are attached to the records by Harris. She has seen him do it many times. Has never seen him cover up other labels with them however.

Showed her two groups of mugs containing both Dixon and Mannhalt.

It appeared she recognized them both however she said she didn't. Even when several were pointed out - still claims she doesn't recognize any of the pictures but would recognize the two persons that came into the store if she saw them.

Will have to wait for more recent mugs on both - Both of the mugs shown were quite old.

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72-32095

July 27, 1972

Internal Revenue Service
Intelligence Division
P. O. Box 1783
Seattle, Washington 98111

Gentlemen:

On June 14, 1972, the Seattle Police Department served a search warrant at 2509 E. Cherry St. - "The Wonderful World of Sound" - also known as "Ghetto Record Boutique." The owner of this business is a Curtis Ray HARRIS who uses Social Security No's. 539-44-6652, 535-44-6652, 539-44-6666, and resides at 3759 S. Juneau St. in Seattle.

During the investigation that followed, certain business records were examined, revealing that Ghetto Records has sold over 800 LP records that were believed to have been stolen. This would indicate a gross profit of over \$3,200.00 through the sale of this stolen property. We do not believe the above gross profit will be reflected in Mr. Harris' quarterly return, which would, of course, constitute a fraudulent filing on his part.

We hope this information may be of some assistance to you. If further information is needed, please contact Sgt. P. Knapp, Commercial Burglary Squad, Phone 583-2520.

Yours truly,

GEORGE P. TIELSCH
Chief of Police

W. F. Moore, Captain
Crimes Against Property Section
Criminal Investigation Division

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TYPE OF CASE

Shoplift -Outside Larceny 7-17-72

65260

PORT FILE NUMBER

Shoplift -Outside Larceny

LOCATION OF OCCURRENCE

COPIES NUMBER

VICTIM

House of Values

ADDRESS

PHONE

ADDRESS

PHONE

CASE

CLEARED (ARREST-UNFOUNDED-FEDERAL JUVENILE CT.-EXCEPTIONAL CLEARANCE) AT LARGE WARRANT, ETC.

DISPOSITION:

RECOVERED AND/OR ADDITIONAL STOLEN - (INCLUDE ID MARKS - COLORS - SIZES - SERIAL NUMBERS - ETC.)

PROPERTY:

COMMENCE EACH ENTRY WITH A NUMBER AND THE DATE AND TIME

SUSPECTS: SUMMARIZE ALL SUSPECTED INFORMATION: INCLUDE NAMES, D/A NUMBERS, DESCRIPTIONS, DISPOSITION, ETC.
GENERAL: SUMMARIZE STEPS OF INVESTIGATION: INCLUDE ADD'L WITNESSES, RESULTS OF INTERROGATIONS, EVIDENCE, ETC.
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Lifted latent impressions, being retained in file, under evidence No. 65260, were compared, this date, 7-27-72, with inked prints on file of Curtis Ray Harris, Seattle Police Department Local No. 66304.

One, (1), lifted latent impression marked, "Back of Opened Joe Tex Album 72032095 65260 7-18-72 AB." has been compared and identified as matching the No. 9 finger- Left Middle finger of Curtis Ray Harris, Seattle Police Department Local No. 66304.

Karl C. Jepsen, #2147-522
Identification Section
7-27-72

STAB:	B/R	DETS	WOMEN	JUV	PRECINCT	OTHER
INVESTIGATING OFFICER	SERIAL	UNIT	INVESTIGATING OFFICER	SERIAL	UNIT	APPROVING OFFICER
<i>Carl E. Jepsen</i>	2147	522	<i>Ida R. K. Smith</i>	<i>Ida R. K. Smith</i>	<i>Ida R. K. Smith</i>	<i>Sgt. Paul H. Krupp</i>

7-26-72

Gene Steinauer KCSO detective is working on county hold of the case. ~~_____~~ *AAARCA*
Dixon ~~_____~~ and Herbert MANNHART have been made as the thieves by the ~~_____~~
county. Steinauer examined our evidence and went over the case. States a
Mr. Stewart can determine the origin of the record seals we have in custody that
didn't come from the H of V. Stewart will come over and take a look.

Request to ID Bureau to run Harris and Yates against the records in evidence
for prints.

Ltr. to Ziontz - Harris' attorney.

Checked F&N - They have similar one piece IBM tag on their records but also
have small F&N price tag that they attach in addition. They do not remove
the one part IBM when the record is sold. They advise these records are
received from the distributor - ABC with the one part IBM tag attached.

Went to ABC record & tape distributors at 729 So. Fidalgo St. They attach the
one part IBM to all records that go out of the store. The one part IBM tells
the artist and label - nothing else. They distribute to about 150 stores. They
advise the gold square stickers we have in evidence look like Gov Mart, White
Front, and Fred Meyers. There is no way to determine what store the records went to
from this IBM tag.

It apparently would be unfeasible to track down all of these stores and determine
thefts in these records seized. Those that have only the IBM tag - and no ripped
portions of the cover showing other tags have been stripped off should be
returned to Harris.

Checked JC Pennys - They have 3 X 8 IBM card attached to rear of their records
with tape. Same system past 5 years. No other markings.

Fidelity - one of the stores Harris' purchases his records from has no markings
of stickers on the jackets what-so-ever

The other store he has receipts for - marks theirs on the back with a black grease
pencil - no other markings or stickers what so ever.

July 26, 1972

Mr. Alvin J. Zions
Zions, Pirtle and Moricett, Attorneys
Seattle First National Bank Building
Seattle, Washington 98104

Dear Sir:

RE: Curtis HARRIS

The following information is being supplied per your request by phone today at 1:45 p.m.

On July 14, 1972, at about 5:00 p.m., Officers of the Seattle Police Department served search warrant #1907 from Seattle District Court on Ghetto Records, also known as The Wonderful World of Sound. The following items were seized from the premise at that time:

1. 197 long playing records
2. 69 long playing records with 70 empty record jackets
3. 96 empty record jackets
4. 1 plastic garbage can
5. 36 long playing records
6. 5 long playing records and three jackets
7. 25 long playing records and jackets and 4 empty jackets
8. 17 long playing records and jackets
9. 8 empty record jackets
10. certain contents of the garbage can listed in item #4
11. 3 record books listing sales and orders by the business
= and miscellaneous receipts listing purchases by the business.

On July 18, 1972, items 1, 2, 3, and 4 listed above were returned to Mr. Harris. The remaining items are being held pending the completion of the investigation.

As per your request, if and when a warrant is obtained charging Mr. Harris with a crime or crimes, you will be personally notified by this department in compliance with your verbal agreement to surrender Mr. Harris.

DATA PROCESSING DIV.

Mr. Alvin J. Ziontz

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Inquiries concerning this matter should be directed to Sgt. P. Knapp,
Burglary/Theft Unit, Safe and Commercial Squad, Seattle Police Department,
Third and James, Seattle, Washington 98104, phone 583-2520.

Yours truly,

GEORGE P. TIELSCH
Chief of Police

W. F. MOORE, Captain
Crimes Against Property Section
Criminal Investigation Division

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FOLLOW-UP REPORT

SEATTLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

R		ADD'L	FILE
WARRANT		OTHER	
PRESENT DATE		CASE NUMBER	
7-24-72		72-32095	
TYPE OF CASE		DATE OF OCCURRENCE	EVIDENCE NUMBER
Outside larceny- Inside Recovery		7-12-72	65260
ORIGINALLY REPORTED AS		LOCATION OF OCCURRENCE	UNIT FILE NUMBER
same (King County case #72-57135)		15220 Aurora Ave. N.	None
TIME	ADDRESS	PHONE	
house of values	11	En 44400	
CASE DISPOSITION: CLEARED (ARREST—UNFOUNDED—REFERRAL JUVENILE CT.—EXCEPTIONAL CLEARANCE); AT LARGE WARRANT; ETC.			
To juvenile unit for action.			
PROPERTY:	RECOVERED <input type="checkbox"/>	ADDITIONAL STOLEN <input type="checkbox"/>	FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input type="checkbox"/>
			[INDICATE ID MARKS—COLORS—SIZES—SERIAL NUMBERS—DISPOSITION—VALUE—ETC. AS FIRST ENTRY BELOW.]

ENTRY

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SUSPECTS: INCLUDE NAMES, B/A NUMBERS, DESCRIPTIONS, DISPOSITION, CAN VICTIM IDENTIFY, ETC.

GENERAL: SUMMARIZE STEPS OF INVESTIGATION; INCLUDE PERSONS INTERVIEWED, ADD'L WITNESSES, RESULTS OF INTERROGATIONS, EVIDENCE, BUSINESS ADDRESSES AND PHONES, ETC.

CASE M.O.: INDICATE ADD'L M.O. FACTORS NOT INCLUDED ON OFFENSE REPORT.

On 7-14-72 B/T unit served a search warrant on Ghetto Records located at 2509 E. Cherry St. The business is listed under the name of Curtis Harris. Certain books concerning transactions were seized along with an assortment of stolen LP records.

The records stolen were brought to the shop by two suspects identified as Herbert Mannhalt and Elmer Dixon - who are to be charged by the county.

At the time the search warrant was served, a clerk was on duty in the shop. That clerk is Marian CHARLES NF 15 yrs old. 2516 E. Marion St. Ea 96026. The clerk was questioned about Wed evening - July 12th when Mannhalt and Dixon brought the records in. She stated she was on duty when they came in but would say nothing else. She would not admit to knowing them or their names, only that she was present.

The testimony of Marian Charles is needed concerning her activities in the shop and the activities of others in the area of purchases of stolen records. Particular testimony is needed showing knowledge and intent on the part of Harris - Buddy Yates and others involved in both Ghetto records stores.

Records showing transactions of business seized at the time indicate that

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the ghetto record store at 2509 E. Cherry has sold more than 800 records over and beyond what it has purchased through normal outlets. We believe most of these records were shoplifted and brought to this outlet by the thieves. Marian CHARLES being the only clerk in the store does possess knowledge concerning these transactions that would enable this unit to charge Harris and possibly others with receiving stolen property.

Request juvenile unit make necessary contact with YSC and arrange to obtain the testimony needed from Marian Charles.

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Knapp	2160-331					<i>[Signature]</i>

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7-27-72 1110 hrs. Call from Max Moxler Wa 40066 in Ziontz office.
 States Ziontz is no longer handling the case - that he is consul.
 Explained that it would be a week before we knew where we stood.

Checked Harris through B/R

Last listed address 3759 No. Juneau St.

Listed in following cases. 70-58231 - Harbortlement, 70-8959 Assault,
 69-37189 theft report, 69-2665 suspect in threats, 69-6739 victim in
 shooting. Last arrest B/A-1438- for mug B/A 1298 1-14-72 2316 hrs.

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	2160-337					Sgt. P. Knapp

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TYPE OF CASE				DATE OF OCCURRENCE		EVIDENCE NUMBER	
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Same - King county case# 72-57135				15220 Aurora N.		CORRES. NUMBER	
VICTIM				ADDRESS		PHONE	
House of Values				" "		Em 4 4400	
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PROPERTY: RECOVERED <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ADDITIONAL STOLEN <input type="checkbox"/> FURTHER DESCRIPTION <input type="checkbox"/> [INDICATE ID MARKS--COLORS--SIZES--SERIAL NUMBERS--DISPOSITION--VALUE, ETC. AS FIRST ENTRY BELOW.]							
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R Recovered : All LP records listed as stolen from the House of value.
Value approx \$200.

7-14-72 1400 Hours. Officer Ed Darnell came in from the north station. Stated he talked to House of Values store security officer Al Reed and received the following information. On Wed. 7-13-72, Mr. Reed was working in the Value House of Values store at 15220 Aurora Ave. N. Mr. Reed observed two suspects enter the store about 1830 hours. The suspects are described as follows.

#1. WM 27-28 yrs. 5-10 280-300 Lbs. Light brown hair, medium length with long sideburns carrying a full length navy blue trench coat.

#2. NM 25-27 years old. 6-0 165 with a 3" afro and wearing a white apple hat.

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Paul H. Knapp	2160	331				Ed Darnell

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While the two suspects were in the store, Reed looked them over good. they split up going to different areas in the store. The white male went to the record section and dropped the trench coat he was carrying over the blues & jazz section of records and removed the entire section which contained about 50 L.P. records. Both suspects left the store with detective Reed in pursuit. Before Reed could get them, they got into a white 60 Pontiac 4-dr Wash lic# AAL469 and drove off. Reed got in his car and followed them. Reed followed them to 2509 E. Cherry St. Observed them get out of the car and ~~enter~~ enter the premises. The white male carried the records in. After staying a few minutes they left. It is unknown what Reed saw take place in the premise if anything but when they left, they no longer had the records. Reed, sent another house of values employee into the store to look things over. That employee is Mr. Scott Jones. Jones went into the store and looked around and reported back to reed that evidently the store was set up with all single records out front. That customers would select the single record out front that they wanted and the clerk would go to the rear of the store and obtain one from stock. The single record out front remaining on display. Mr. Reed held an inventory of the records missing from the house of values and determined the following.

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ARTIST	TABLE	NAME OF RECORD	ID # ON RECORD
Eddie Wright	Alston	"I Love The Way You Love"	SS 33-388
Chillites	Brunswick	"A Lonley Man"	BL-754179
Chillites	Brunswick	"Give More Power To The People"	754170
Joe Tex	Atlantic	"From The Root Came The Rapper"	8292
Joe Tex	Dial	"I Gotcha"	6002
Bill Withers	Sussex	"Just As I Am"	7006
Bill Withers	Sussex	"Lean On Me"	7104

The above listed records were the ones contained in the Jazz & Blues section. (That section was completely empty, the WM having removed all of the records). There are approximately 50 of the above records missing. There were between 3 and 6 of each of the above records in stock. Mr. Reed further stated that the house of values uses a coded sticker procedure in the identification of their records. The sticker is about the size of a silver dollar, yellow, orange or red in color and is marked A, B, C or D depending on the price. That the house of values is the only store that uses this exact method of marking. Mr. Jones when in 2509 E. Cherry, observed that most of the records on display had sticker, apparently similar price tags peeled off the front.

Det. Stitt checked the business records and found 2509 E. Cherry listed as Shetto records with the owner - Curtis HARRIS.

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W. H. Knapp	2160-331					<i>[Signature]</i>

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Registration on the suspect car came back to Belmar DIXON.

2509 E. Cherry St. is the old Mannhalt grocery store. Used to be run by the Mannhalt brothers - the mother still the landlord at present date. Mannhalt brothers were dealing in stolen property, selling dope to kids at Garfield. This detective familiar with both - having previously arrested Guenther in Lake City with Johnny Harris of drugstore roof burglary. Suspect #1 the white male in the case fits either of the Brothers. Harbert is the heavier of the two and he is possibly the thief - Guenther was just released from a state penal institution on either the Purlough or work release program.

7-14-72 1430 Hours - Talked to DP Howson - He will consider issuing a search warrant. Sent Det. Stitt and Officer Darnell over with the information.

7-14-72 1430 Notified Sgt. Swenson in spts office that we would need back-up assistance - he will arrange this.

7-14-72 1545 - Received word that search warrant is being issued.

7-14-72 1645 Hours - Det. Stitt and officer Darnell returned to the office with the search warrant. Briefed detectives to assist with the service. To meet Sgt. Swenson at 18 & Cherry.

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7-14-72 1700 Hours. The following Seattle police officers entered 2509 E. Cherry St.

Detectives Thomas, Plumb, Marberg, Munson, Sutlovich, Stitt and Tipton. Sgt. Knapp, Vaughan and Swenson. Officer Darnell.

There was only one person on the premise when entering - She was identified by Sgt. Vaughan as Marian CHARLES NF 15 years old. 2516 E. Marion. Pa 9-6026. She was working as a clerk in the store. She stated that Curtis Harris was the owner of the business. That she was on duty wed evening at 6:30PM and does remember a big white fat man and a NM come into the store. She denies they were carrying records. She stated lots of people come into the store carrying records. She would not offer any further information.

Because of the social climate, the need to process certain LP's and jackets for prints and other investigative reasons, Sgt. Knapp after examining records on display ordered officers to seize all LP records in the building.

Records on display - In the front part of the building, empty record jackets were set up display. Examination of the cellophane wrapping on these records showed that evidently ~~the~~ house of value stickers had been peeled off - similar orange stickers, the same size had been placed directly over the top of these sticker remnants - making it appear as if the second sticker was the only one on the record. There was a large shelf behind the counter by the cashier that contained

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many of these same IP records but were jacketless.

Further examination of the premise by officer Darnell - revealed House of value stickers - quite an assortment in the garbage can in the cashier section. These stickers were the same as Reed had described and had been peeled from cellophane jacket covers.

The back storage area contained nothing of interest except a 10 speed bike, card board boxes and junk. (Evidently when Scott referred to the back area - he meant the area behind the counter).
STOLEN - SEIZED ON MARCH 25, 1971 BY SGT. KNAPP

The garbage can containing the stickers was seized - It was full and will take some time to go through.

All IP records were seized - to be processed for finger prints of suspects first and then inventoried and separated and entered into evidence. Until that time, they are being held in the B/T locker - processing room on the 5th floor. Sgt. Knapp has the only key.

Left copy of completed S/W and name and phone number for information with the clerk. Advised her to have Curtis call me if he has any questions.

1730 Hours. Secured from scene. All officers off the premise.
Returned to B/T office.

1215 - Sgt Knapp received call from Curtis HARRIS. Informed him of

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Sgt. H. Knapp	2160-237					<i>[Signature]</i>

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exactly what happened. and why it happened. States he doesn't know the Hannhalt brothers. That he buys all of his records and has receipts for them and buys them through businesses - not anywhere else. That he has receipts for all records on the premise. Asked him if he bought any records from people walking in off the street and he said sometimes. Asked him if he had a second hand license and he said no. (Sgt. Knapp earlier asked the clerk Charles for the records of second hand purchases. She didn't know what that was. Asked her if she kept a record of what people brought in off the street and sold to her - she stated no) Several record books were seized from the office as on view evidence - in operating a second hand store w/o a license. These books contain handwritten records of orders and sales. Some of the listings of orders are the same as the stolen records and are made during the same period of the thefts. Curtis was upset that the officers would enter his store and serve a search warrant w/o calling him first. Claimed he was willing to cooperate. I informed Harris that there were only two uniformed officers involved and no uniformed cars. That detectives entered his business quietly, served the search warrant and acted like gentlemen. That none of his property was damaged and that very few people knew we were even there. That this action could not damage his name because his name is not recorded as a suspect at this time. That when the evidence was processed, those records that we could not prove were stolen would be returned to him. That we intended to identify the thieves and arrest them. That he should not object to any of the actions taken so far because they didn't damage his reputation or call undue attention to his business. He accepted this.

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D. P. Knapp

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1825 Hours. Notified that Buddy Yates was in jail. That he was arrested speeding - about 1713 hours. Yates has a connection with Ghetto records. He was probably on the way to the shop when the arrest occurred. Also that when his car was checked into impound it contained record jackets and that Yates had correspondence in his possession linking him with Ghetto records. Det. Plumb seized several record jackets from Yates car in the Cordes lot under direction of Det. Knapp. These placed with the rest.

1830 hrs. Talked with Reed again. He got a good look at both suspects and says if we can come up with recent mugs - he can ID both.

7-17-72 1230 Hrs. Det. Leroy Anderson car 120-320 344-4282 in office. He will work up county case on theft - since theft will be easier to prove than poss. We will continue to work on the receiving end.

7-17-72 1600 Hrs. Return made on S/W listing 40 color coded tags from records jackets, Two (2) covers and records - I Gotcha Joe by Joe Tex One cover and record - from the roots came the rapper - One cover only the lonely man by the chilites.

Examination of business records seized - 1/1/72 - 7/1/72 bought 855 LP records. Records for sales only available 4/1/72 - 7/13/72 show total sales of LP's to be 836 records. These averages indicate that Ghetto records has sold about 800 records it did not buy.

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7-19-72 0900 hrs. Received note from Capt. P Moore that an attorney, Mr. Zions had called Joe Coleman concerning the search warrant served on Curtis Harris. Called Mr. Zions and he wanted to know what had happened to the records seized. He was advised that items 1., 2., 3., and 4 could be released to Harris. He further questioned the amount of men used in the serving the warrant. He had been told that 8 or 9 Detectives had entered the premises with drawn shotguns and ran wildly about the building. He was assured that this did not happen. (Sounds like Harris is a little paranoid.) He was advised to have Harris appear with proper identification when the property was to be released.

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OFFENSE REPORT				OFFENSE AND ARREST				ARREST REPORT	
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Outside Larc/Inside recov.									
TIME - TIME OF OFFENSE AND/OR ARREST								UNIT FILE NUMBER	
Recovery. 7-14-72 1700									
LOCATION OF OFFENSE AND/OR ARREST				CENSUS TRACT				EVIDENCE NUMBER	
2509 E. Cherry St.				102					
FIRM NO. 1 (Last-First-Middle) FIRM NAME IF BUSINESS				OCCUPATION				RACE-SEX-AGE	
House of Values									
ADDRESS OF VICTIM				RES. PHONE				BUS. PHONE	
5220 Aurora N.								Em 4 4400	
PERSON REPORTING (Last-First-Middle)				ADDRESS				RES. PHONE	
Officer Edward Darnell - Seattle Police Department								583-2370	
FIRM NO. 1 (Last-First-Middle)				ADDRESS				RES. PHONE	
None									
SPECT NO. 1 (Last-First-Middle)				ADDRESS				SCHOOL ATTENDS	
A OR ORDINANCE CITATION NO.		FOR DIRECT BOOKINGS AND ORD. CITATIONS - INDICATE -		ORDINANCE NO.		CHARGE		BAIL	
CE-SEX-AGE	D-O-B	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BUILD	COMPL.	HAIR	EYES	OCCUPATION	
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<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>(1) ADDITIONAL VICTIMS.</p> <p>(2) ADDITIONAL WITNESSES.</p> <p>(3) ADDITIONAL SUSPECTS.</p> <p>(4) PROPERTY TAKEN, SHOWING SERIAL NUMBERS, IDENTIFYING MARKS, AND VALUE OF EACH.</p> <p>(5) VEHICLE USED BY SUSPECT AND DISPOSITION.</p> <p>(6) PHYSICAL EVIDENCE, WHERE FOUND, BY WHOM AND DISPOSITION.</p> <p>(7) VICTIM'S INJURIES, AND WHERE MEDICAL EXAM OCCURRED.</p> </div> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>(8) PROPERTY DAMAGED - DESCRIBE DAMAGE AND INDICATE AMOUNT OF LOSS.</p> <p>(9) PREMISE - OR VEHICLE OF VICTIM AND WHERE PARKED.</p> <p>(10) DESCRIBE ENTRY - WHERE AND HOW, AND TOOL USED (For burglary and larceny car prowls reports).</p> <p>(11) RECONSTRUCT INCIDENT.</p> <p>(12) TIME AND LOCATION WHERE VICTIMS AND WITNESSES MAY BE CONTACTED LATER, BY FOLLOW-UP INVESTIGATORS.</p> <p>(13) PARENT'S OR GUARDIAN'S NAME, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NUMBER (If Juvenile(s) placed in detention).</p> </div> </div>									
<p>Approximately 400 LP records. Exact inventory to be included on follow-up after records have been inventoried and processed. All records seized from the premise at the direction of Sgt. Knapp by other Seattle police officers</p>									
<p>Record shop.</p>									
<p>Sgt. Knapp of the burglary theft unit, Officer Edward Darnell north station and other members of the Seattle police department entered 2509 E. Cherry street and seized the above records under the authority of Search warrant #1907 issued in Seattle district court.</p>									
<p>Other details to be included in follow-up report.</p>									
<p>4) Was there ANY act of physical opposition or aggression attempted or achieved against officers? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> YES (If yes, complete form 5.38 Hazard Report)</p>									
DETS		PREC. ()		CT. UNIT		ID		JAIL	
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SEATTLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

CASE NUMBER
72- 32095

E JULY, 14, 1972

TIME 1800hrs

PLACE Public Safety Bldg

STATEMENT OF: Officer Edward E. Darnell #3000

July 14, 1972 at 1330hrs I was dispatched by police radio to 3685 S. Duwamish (The House of Blues Security Office). I talked to their security officer Allan Reed. Mr. Reed gave me the following information: He had been working July 12, 1972 at 1830hrs at the House of Values store 15200 Aurora Ave N. He observed a WM 27-28 , 5'10 , 280 - 300lbs. Lt. Brn med. length hair, long side burns, carrying a full length blue trench coat, enter the store with a NM 25-27 , 6'0, 150lbs, with a 3-4" afro haircut, wearing a white hat. The NM walked around the store while the white male went into the record department. Det. Reed observed the White Male take the entire collection of Jazz and Blues Record from the display, concealed in his coat and leave the store. Det. Reed was unable to get to the suspects before they left in their car, A White 1960 Pontiac, r. Wash. License AAL 469. Det. Reed gave pursuit in his own vehicle. He followed the suspects to 2509 E. Cherry (The Ghetto Record Shop and Boutique) He observed them enter the store and leave without the stolen records. Det. Reed later had one of his employees go into the store to look around. The employee found that most of the records on display had had the original labels removed and replaced by new ones. With this information I went to the Commercial Theft Unit and talked to Sgt. P. Knapp about the information. Sgt. Knapp contacted the Deputy Prosecutor on the possibility of getting a search warrant. The prosecutors Officer advised Sgt. Knapp that they would go ahead on the search warrant. We prepared an affidavit to the effect of the information we had about the records and the tags attached to the records, (the tags on the records are a red-orange 1-1 1/2" in diameter with either an "A,B,C,D," in black letters. These tags are manufactured for the House of Values only.). I and Det. Stitt obtained a search warrant from Judge Lewis. At approx 1730hrs , I , Sgt. Knapp and nine other detectives, and four units from patrol served the search warrant at 2509 E. Charry. The only person in the store at the time was the clerk. The subsequent search of the premise found numerous record albums that the labels had been altered. ~~on~~ I found ~~on~~ a number of the tags we were looking for in the garbage can behind the front counter. The garbage can was sieved as was some 200 records in the shop.

STATEMENT TAKEN BY:

Edward E. Darnell

SIGNED:

Edward E. Darnell

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WITNESS:

72-32095
TE 7-31-72 TR 11/25 PLACE 2516 EAST MARION
STATEMENT OF: MARIAN (-) CHARLES (7-257) 15 YRS -
EXPLANATION OF MY CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

Before questioning and the making of any statement, I, MARIAN CHARLES, have been advised
DET W. FENKNER of the following rights:

- (1) I have the right to remain silent;
- (2) Any statement that I do make can and will be used as evidence against me in a court of law;
- (3) I have the right at this time to an attorney of my own choosing and to have him present before and during questioning and the making of any statement;
- (4) If I cannot afford an attorney, I am entitled to have an attorney appointed for me by a court without cost to me and to have him present before and during questioning and the making of any statement;

I further understand that I have the right to exercise any of the above rights at any time before or during questioning and the making of any statement.

x Marian Charles
SIGNATURE

WAIVER OF CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

I have read the above explanation of my constitutional rights and I understand them. I have decided not to exercise these rights at this time. The following statement is made by me freely and voluntarily and without threats or promises of any kind.

x Marian Charles
SIGNATURE

nesses:

I WAS EMPLOYED AT THE GHETTO RECORD
SHOP AT 2509 EAST CHERRY AS A SALES
CLERK FROM 4-8PM WEEK DAYS AND 1-5PM
ON SUNDAYS -

I WAS HIRED BY THE OWNER CURTIS HARRIS.
RIGHT AFTER SCHOOL WAS OUT IN JUNE 1972 -
MY EMPLOYMENT WAS ON A SALARY BASIS -
1.00 PER HOUR -

x Marian

DATE 7-31-72 TIME 1125 PLACE 2516 EAST MARION
STATEMENT OF: MARIAN (-) CHARLES - (7-2-57) 15 YRS

I WAS SO EMPLOYED ON 7-13-72 ABOUT 6³⁰ PM - TWO MEN CAME INTO THE SHOP - ONE WAS BLACK AND THE OTHER WAS WHITE - THEY WERE IN THEIR LATE 20'S -

THE BLACK MAN ASKED FOR "CURTIS" THE MANAGER. I TOLD THEM THAT HE WOULD BE IN ABOUT 8³⁰ PM - THEY BOTH SAID THAT THEY WOULD BE BACK -

MR HARRIS CAME IN ABOUT 8 PM AND RELIEVED ME. I TOLD HIM ABOUT THE TWO MEN WHO HAD ASKED FOR HIM - I THEN WENT HOME -

I AM WILLING TO LOOK AT PICTURES AND ATTEMPT TO IDENTIFY THE TWO MEN WHO ASKED ABOUT MR. HARRIS -

THE ABOVE IS A TRUE AND VOLUNTARY STATEMENT TO THE BEST OF MY RECOLLECTION AND TO WHICH I WOULD TESTIFY TO IN A COURT OF LAW -

STATEMENT TAKEN BY: Det W. Fenkner

SIGNED: * Marian Charles

WITNESS:

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- Item 1. 197 LP's w/o jackets to be returned to Curtis Harris
1.17 made out.
- Item 2. 67 LP's & jackets and 70 Jackets to be returned to Curtis Harris
1.17 made out.
- Item 3. 97 empty record jackets to be returned to Curtis Harris
1.17 made out.
- Item 4. Garbage can to be returned to Curtis Harris 1.17 made out.
- Item 5. 19 records and covers with tags cut off jackets.
15 records and covers with double tags on jackets.
2 empty covers with double labels.
- Item #6. Forp prints
2 records and covers - I gotcha by Joe Tex
1 record and cover - front the roots came the rapper by joe te
1 cover - the lonely man by the chilites
1 record I gotcha by Joe Tex
- Item #7. 24 covers and records - double labels and labels cut from jackets.
5 empty covers - labels cut from the jackets.
- Item 8. 2 covers and fifteen records and covers with 1 part IBM ticket
- Item 9. 8 empty covers to be returned to Buddy Yates. 1.17 made out.
- item 10. One page of IBM one part tickets recovered from garbage can
three pages of colored house of value record coding stickers
recovered from garbage can.
- item 11. Records of sales and purchases by Ghetto records.

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF REVENUEAPPLICATION FOR
CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION• NOTE: ALL ITEMS 1 THRU 16 MUST BE COMPLETED OR
APPLICATION WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.• MAIL ORIGINAL COPY WITH CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
COVERING \$1.00 REGISTRATION FEE TO DEPARTMENT OF
REVENUE, OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON 98504.

• RETAIN WHITE COPY AS YOUR RECORD.

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	SPOUSE'S LAST NAME single		FIRST	MIDDLE INITIAL	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	
B. PARTNERSHIP <input type="checkbox"/>	OPERATED BY HUSBAND AND WIFE <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO		FOIA (b) (6)			
	FIRST PARTNER'S LAST NAME		FIRST	MIDDLE INITIAL	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	
	SECOND PARTNER'S LAST NAME		FIRST	MIDDLE INITIAL	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	
	THIRD PARTNER'S LAST NAME		FIRST	MIDDLE INITIAL	SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	
C. CORPORATION <input type="checkbox"/>	FULL LEGAL NAME OF CORPORATION					
D. OTHER <input type="checkbox"/>	NAME OF ONE OFFICER		ADDRESS		TITLE	
	NAME (ASSOCIATION AND INDIVIDUAL)					
FILING DATE		Ghetto Records #1		FULL TIME <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PART TIME <input type="checkbox"/>		TELEPHONE NONE
MAILING ADDRESS		103 12th AVE SEATTLE WA 98122		STATE		ZIP CODE 98122
BUSINESS LOCATION (STATE OR ROUTE NUMBER - CITY)		SAME		STATE		ZIP CODE 98122
ARE YOU BUYING THIS BUSINESS? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO		NAME AND ADDRESS OF PREVIOUS OPERATOR		REGISTRATION NUMBER		
WHAT DID YOU PURCHASE? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NOTHING <input type="checkbox"/> INVENTORY <input type="checkbox"/> EQUIPMENT		PURCHASE PRICE (FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT ONLY)		DATE OF PURCHASE		
ARE YOU RENTING FIXTURES FROM ANYONE? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO		FROM (NAME AND ADDRESS - CITY)		NO. EMPLOYED 0		
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HAVE YOU BEEN IN BUSINESS BEFORE IN WASHINGTON STATE? (SPOUSE INCLUDED) <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO		YEAR		NAME AND LOCATION		
PERSONAL REFERENCE (NAME, ADDRESS, TEL. (OWNER & PARTNERSHIP ONLY)) Virgie Woods 1410 20th AVE SEATTLE WA 98122		BANK REFERENCE (NAME, BRANCH, ACCOUNT NUMBER) Pacific Nat'l Bank Beacon Hill Branch		REGISTRATION NUMBER		
DO YOU HAVE COIN-OPERATED MECHANICAL DEVICES? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO		NUMBER IN USE: <input type="checkbox"/>		VENDING MACHINES <input type="checkbox"/>		AMUSEMENT EQUIPMENT <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER <input type="checkbox"/>
DO YOU SELL CIGARETTES? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO		IF YES REFER TO SECTION I ON BACK		DO YOU SELL OTHER TOBACCO PRODUCTS? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO		DO YOU HAVE BRANCH LOCATIONS? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO
ARE YOU AN OUT-OF-STATE FIRM? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO		IF YES, COMPLETE SECTION III ON BACK		DATE 5/25/72		
APPLICATION SIGNATURE John Dwyer		TAXPAYER POSITION John Dwyer		SIGNATURE John Dwyer		

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EMPIRE OIL COMPANY, INCORPORATED
PHONE: PA 3-6771

7373 EMPIRE WAY SO. PHONE: PA 3-2771
WASHINGTON 98118

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98118

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THANK YOU.

EMPIRE OIL COMPANY, INCORPORATED

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authorized buyer signature

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KING COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

CASE REPORT

72-57135
DIST. NO. 121
CASE NO. 72-57135

TYPE OF OFFENSE LARCENY S/A + 50⁰⁰ DATE 7-14-72 RC 1557 AT 1615
 TIME HOUSE OF VALUES AGENT WHA HOME PHONE WHA BUS. PHONE EM 4-4400
 (If business, give name of premises) 1930-2000
 ADDRESS OF VICTIM 15220 AUBURN AVE. N. TIME AND DATE OF OFFENSE 7-12-72
 ADDRESS OF OFFENSE SALE TYPE OF PREMISES DEPT. STORE
 (House, service station, etc.)
 REPORTED BY REED, ALAN W. HOME PHONE LO 8-4938 BUS. PHONE MA 2-4490
 HOME ADDRESS 7308 INTERURBAN - S.W. HANCOCK ST. RELATIONSHIP STORE SECURITY
 (Owner, Manager, Prop. Sec., etc.)
 TYPE OF VEHICLE USED 1960 PONTIAC 41D LIC. NO. AA 4-469 COLOR WHITE
 PERSONS ARRESTED NONE
 (Name, Address, etc.)

SUSPECTS: (1) W. M. A. (2) N. M. A.
 Age 27 Height 5'5" Weight 220-300 Age 27 Height 6' Weight 165
 Build HEAVY Comp. Dark Build SLIM Comp. Dark
 Hair Color BROWN Eyes color BROWN Hair Color BLACK Eyes color BROWN
 Marks/Dress None Marks/Dress None
 Add. None Add. WHITE JACKET, HAT
 JUVENILE SUSPECTED: Yes No X WHY SUSPECTED:
 WITNESSES (1) Reported By - (2)
 Address: Address:
 Home Phone: Home Phone:
 Bus. Phone: Bus. Phone:

CIS OF INVESTIGATION: (Reconstruct the crime, summarize details, list and describe property taken, serial nos., etc., give valuation. Describe physical and other evidence at scene, where found, and disposition of evidence.)

9. READ REPORTS OBSERVING SUSPECTS IN THE RECORD SECTION
 THAT SUSPECT #1 HAD A LARGE BLUE OVERCOAT, SUSPECT #1 THEN
 TOOK THE OVERCOAT OVER A STACK OF ROCK ALBUMS BY BLACK
 LIST (KING) AND REMOVED 35-40 ALBUMS VALUE ABOUT \$145.00
 MR. REED APPROACHED, BOTH SUSPECTS LEFT THE STORE AND
 TOOK ABOVE SUSPECT VEHICLE. MR. REED FOLLOWED, APPARENTLY
 SEEN, IN HIS OWN VEHICLE. THE SUSPECTS DROVE TO 2509 E.
 CARRY ST. SEATTLE. THIS IS THE ADDRESS OF THE "WONDERFUL WORK
 SOUND". BOTH SUSPECTS WENT INSIDE, MR. REED THEN LEFT.
 FOLLOWING EVENING MR. REED AND SCOTT JONES, ALSO HUSBAND
 TO THE CARRY ADDRESS. MR. JONES WENT IN ON PRETEXT OF
 BUYING RECORDS AND OBSERVED THAT ONLY ONE ALBUM OF EACH ARTIST

INVESTIGATING OFFICERS Harold J. Harris 04062 CAR NO. 1202 PATROL 2nd
 FBI TEST YES NO RETURNED
 OTHER FOLLOW UP INVESTIGATION INDICATED YES X NO

COORDINATE WITH SPP
 FINGERPRINTS YES NOT AVAILABLE X APPROVED BY Scott Harold Hansen

KING COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

72-32095

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CONTINUATION SHEET

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(3.) OFFICER'S

(4.) INVESTIGATOR'S

(2.) FOLLOW-UP

REPORT

ACCIDENT REPORT

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72-57135

AS ON DISPLAY AND PRICE LABELS HAD BEEN REMOVED. MR. JONES WAS INFORMED THAT THE MAIN STOCK WAS KEPT IN THE BACK ROOM.

R. REED CONTACTED ^{Sgt.} PAUL KNAPP SPD BUCYHARY AND INFORMED OF THE LOCATION. SGT KNAPP TRACED THE REGISTERED OWNER SUSPECT VEHICLE AND DETERMINED THAT IT HAD BEEN ^{TRADED IN} ~~SALE~~ 6-18-72 CHAPMAN FORD BOTHELL. SGT. KNAPP INFORMED MR. REED THAT AN ATTEMPT WOULD BE MADE TO OBTAIN A SEARCH WARRANT FOR 2509 Cherry. AT THIS WRITING, THIS ISSUE IS UNKNOWN.

R/O CALLED CHAPMAN FORD AND LEARNED FROM TOM CHAPMAN THAT SUSPECT VEHICLE HAD BEEN WHOLESALD TO D & L MOTORS 235 AURORA N. ON 6-20-72. R/O CALLED D & L MOTORS AND LEARNED FROM MRS. MONE BARNES, SECRETARY, THAT THE VEHICLE HAD BEEN SOLD TO A BELMAR DIXSON 3412 RAINIER AVE. SE. T. # B. KING & SPD RECORD CHECKS ON THE NAME CHECK CLEAR. FURTHER INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME.

REPORTING OFFICER	SERIAL	UNIT	INVESTIGATING OFFICER	SERIAL	UNIT
<i>[Signature]</i>					

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
COUNTY OF K I N G)

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#1907

Ed Darnell, being first duly sworn on oath deposes and says:

That he is a member of the Seattle Police Department currently to patrol;

That on July 14, 1972, at 2:00 pm he contacted by Mr. Allan Reed, a store security officer for the House of Values; that Mr. Reed informed officer Darnell that on Wednesday, July 12, 1972 at approximately 6:30 pm he observed two males enter the House of Values store located at 152nd and Aurora Avenue North, Seattle, Washington; that these two individuals' description are as follows: (1) a white male, 27-28 years old, 5'10", 280 lbs., light brown hair, -medium length, long side burns and carrying a full length navy blue trench coat; (2) Negro male, 25-27 years old, 6' tall, approximately 165 lbs., Afro style hair and wearing a hat;

That the white male walked to the Jazz and Blues record section of the store, where he placed his trench coat over an entire section of the Jazz and Blues records which was approximately 50 records; that both men then left the store and were pursued by Mr. Reed to the parking lot where he observed that both men had entered a white 1960 Pontiac four-door automobile, Washington license number AAL 469; that the individuals then drove from the parking lot followed by Mr. Reed; that Mr. Reed followed the suspects to a store located at 2509 East Cherry Street, known as The Wonderful World of Sound and also known as Ghetto Records and Boutique; that Mr. Reed observed both men proceed from the car to the store carrying the records; that the men stayed a few moments and came out of the store without the records; that there after Mr. Reed asked Mr. Scott Jones, an employee of the House of Values, to go into the above described store to see if the missing records were visible; that Mr. Jones observed that the store was arranged with single records on display; that none of the records had price stickers on them and that all the records on display exhibited characteristics of price tags having been removed; that the store was arranged so that when a customer located the records he wished to purchase, he would ask the clerk for it and the clerk would obtain the records from the storage room;

That Mr. Reed further informed your affiant that the House of Values uses a special sticker on their records; that this sticker is either orange or red in color, circular in size and contains the letter A, B, C, or D; that this is a pricing sticker, the letter being a code for price; that no other stores in the Seattle area use this particular type of sticker;

That Mr. Reed has obtained a list of missing records following inventory of the House of Values record department, that this list is attached hereto, marked Appendix A, and incorporated herein by reference;

That Mr. Reed has further informed your affiant that the volume of records of any one type sold in major department stores, seldom exceeds 50 records within a 48 hour period;

That for the above mentioned reasons your affiant has reason to believe and does believe that stolen property, to-wit: the records listed in Appendix A and others bearing House of Values price tags will found at 2509 East Cherry, The Wonderful World of Sound store, Seattle, Washington.

Edward E. Darnell
Ed Darnell

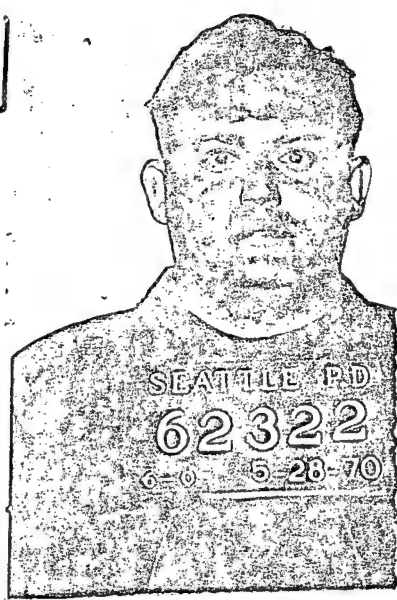
Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 14th day of July, 1972.

JUDGE, SEATTLE DISTRICT COURT, KING COUNTY,
WASHINGTON, SITTING AS A MAGISTRATE.



ALTON DIXON - ID'd as being
Mann hall, Herbert at Thott
camping of records at Ethel's

Elmer Dixon - IN OSP
Revis owner of resp vehicle

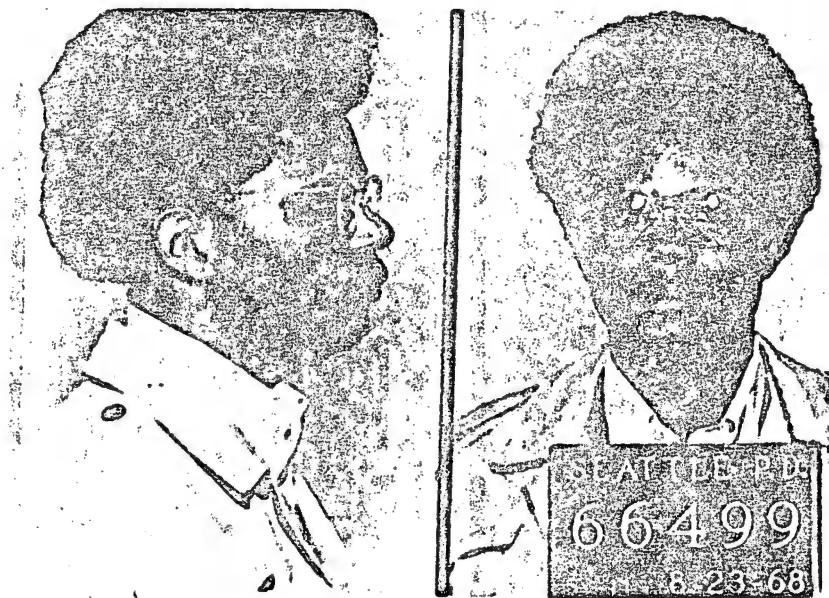


Herbert Mannhall - ID'd as
ice + dropping records at Ethel's

Curtis Harris - owner
of white records and
pioneer of stolen prop



Everett Marenholt - Thief -
 brother of Herbert - just out
 of walls - may go for some



Raddy Yates
 owner of Chitto record #2
 on rap - suspected receiver
 of stolen goods.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

BSU's It's Time

Many Black students on campus have not been checking in with their EOP counselors after the assignment of classes. If they had been they would know about pre-registration this week for next quarter. It ends on the 17th of this month.

Pre-registration helps eliminate the hassle of getting your classes for the next quarter. The EOP counselors are set up to help assist students to plan their curriculums. The program is not set up just to pass out money at the beginning of every quarter, and the black and other minorities on campus should start taking advantage of all the supportive services offered.

The Blood for the Community Blood Bank will be on campus

Today, and every one that can give a quart of blood I hope you do so. Blood is expensive and the establishment of this Blood Bank will alleviate the problem of coming up with so much cash for blood transfusions. It is set up to help you as well as those in the community, so hey blood give some blood. Signs will be posted.

Tutorial programs in the community as well as on campus have been trying to get more minority assistance. Since everyone isn't as smart as you are, why don't you give up some of that knowledge to brothers and sisters that need it. A couple hours a week can't hurt anyone. Check with John Gillmore and Paula Matthews for information.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

p.8 U. of W. Daily
Seattle, Wash.

Date: 11/9/72

Edition: #27

Author: Mr. Charlie

Editor: Jan Booth

Title:

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or

Classification:

Submitting Office: Seattle

☐ Being Investigated

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Gillmore will be at the Ethnic Cultural Center and Ms. Matthews is a counselor at Terry Hall.

This week the BSU will sponsor their second annual community awards day program at the Ethnic Cultural Center at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Students on campus often talk about student participation but few come out to support community oriented programs. The community honored most of us by helping us get here. So isn't it about time we showed some reciprocal respect? Be there.

The BSU basketball team will be going up against Hawkeye Nelson and long-range Reggie along with the rest of the varsity team at 4 p.m. today at the Hec

Edmundson Pavilion. Charles Dudley and Paul Tillman will change uniforms and be playing with the BSU basketball team. Believe it or not, but I think an upset might be in the making for Coach Harshman's Huskies. It will be a good warmup for Grambling, that will in fact be needed.

There will not be a BSU meeting today, because the meetings have been changed to every two weeks. But it is important for the Central Committee to meet on time every Tuesday at 3:30 sharp.

by mr. charlie

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

BSU Notes

By Mr. Charlie

Last Tuesday the Black Student Union basketball team defeated the Huskies of Marv Harshman, 78-76, on a last minute basket by Charles Dudley. The BSU led most of the game except for a Husky spurt with about four minutes to play in the last quarter.

The Huskies enjoyed a short-lived five-point lead with two minutes to go, but the BSU came right back with a basket and a couple of free throws to

tie the score. With twelve seconds left, the BSU stole the ball and set up a pass down the side lines to Dudley, who banked it against the backboard at the buzzer.

Harshman still hasn't given up on the Huskies' potential; he called for a rematch for today at 4 p.m. at the Pavillion. Harshman should be ready and his team fired up if they in fact have a Pac-Eight team. This reporter has his doubts.

Pre-registration will be going

on all this week for next quarter; all minority students are urged to get with their counselors as soon as possible, if they wish to avoid the hassle of registering in January.

There is a Central Committee meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Ethnic Cultural Center. All Central Committee members are urged to be there with an up-to-date progress report on their committees. If you cannot attend be sure to contact one of the BSU officers so that your report can be read.

There is a Black Student Union meeting Thursday at 7:00, also in the Black Division of the Ethnic Cultural Center. It's getting time for the holiday break, so it is important the black students get together to formulate plans for next quarter. Be there.

Nov. 17 will be the kick-off date of the second phase of the Black Student Union Community Blood Bank. This phase will last through the 19th, so if you did not give it up last time, here is another chance.

Community Awards Day program which was held at the Ethnic Cultural Center was simply beautiful. Rhoda Davidson and John Gillmore did an excellent job as masters of ceremony. Joe Brazil was his usual dynamic self; Curtis Jackson read two beautiful selections in memory of Dr. Charles Watkins; David Llorens was at his poetic best as he read many of his poem selections that had already been published in several literary magazines; Mr. Charlie nervously read off a

brief selection, as the awards kept on coming.

Distinguished Citizens Awards were given to Don K. Smith, Trevor Chandler and Dr. Watkins (accepted by Curtis Jackson posthumously). The Outstanding Citizens Award was presented to Rosaline Woodhouse.

Seattle University will have a children's benefit, hosting O. C. Smith today at noon in the Pigott Auditorium. There will be a cover charge of only 75 cents. Check it out.

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November 18, Vietnam Demonstration.

Westlake Mall & Downtown area of Seattle, Washington.

November 18, 1972

Approximately two hundred people attended the November 18, Vietnam demonstration held at the Westlake Mall. Of those attending the following were known by name.

Mike Arnell(SWP)

Gloria Albee(SWP)

Robin David(SWP)

Pat Hayes (SWP)

Erik Huffman (YSA)

Larry Gossup (BSU)

Mike Kearny(VVAW)

Barbara Sepay (WDC)

Alice F. Bryant (WDC)

Gordon Orion(Prof. Sociology U.W.)

Phyllis Simmer (Catholic Peace Fellowship)

Judy Warner (YAWF)

Tom Warner (YAWF)

Barbara Tomlinson

Wesley Wineholt (SWP)

Paul Rice (SWAP)

Vera Rice (SWAP)

Roberto Miasro (Beacon Hill Chicano Org.)

Mrs. Fred Lanadier

Olga Kinneberg (CP)

Cindy Gippo(Radical Women)

Dave Chadick

Mrs. Dave Chadick

Rob Harvey (KRAB Station)

The rally commenced at 1:P.M. with Pat Hayes a representative from the SWP taking charge of the mike. Some of the others helping

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were Robin David, Mike Arnell, Gloria Albee, Wesley Wineholt and Erik Huffman. Phyllis Simmer from the Catholic Peace Fellowship spoke on the need of the clergy and laymen to become involved in the stopping of this war. Phyllis mentioned that this was their moral duty if they wanted to be called as Christians. Phyllis mentioned that she was speaking because she could not get a priest to speak. Phyllis mentioned that their organization worked for the demilitarizing of U.S. society. According to Phyllis in the Pentagon papers human lives are never considered. Phyllis discussed the moral apathy in the churches and how that it was all for show now. Gordon Orion a professor of Sociology at the U.W. spoke of the destruction of the people in Vietnam along with the environment that was being totally destroyed. Mr. Orion mentioned the forests and how so many of the trees are filled with shrapnel from bombs and that it is impossible to use saws on them because the saws are ruined. Mr. Orion mentioned that if the bombs are doing these things to the trees and how much more the American people should be concerned in what it is doing to human lives. Mr. Orion went on to say that the American people are becoming brutalized and that they would pay for their moral apathy. Larry Gossoup from the BSU spoke on the massacre at Southern University and that this would continue as long as people hang on to Capitalism. Larry mentioned that Ronald Reagan had been put over the Health and Welfare program and that this step would cut down on aid to dependant families, the elderly and the handicapped. Larry mentioned that the country was heading into a militarized society and that if one wants to live they had better get their backs up and get out into the streets. Roberto Miastro representing the Beacon Hill Chicano group mentioned also the Health and Welfare appointment by Nixon. Roberto mentioned the need of taking over community centers and turning them into educational centers such as the slowing of slides and discussion groups. After Roberto's talk Mike Kearny from VVAW spoke also on the need of organizing the communities. Mike praised the Beacon Hill group and that this was a clear index of what the people can do if they are organized. Mike urged unity and the

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realization that this struggle was coming to a head and that if people want bread they will have to organize and realize who their enemy is. Robin David a representative from SWP talked on imperialism and that Capitalism can only work when it is expanding and that therefore there will always be the poor when there is a capitalist system. Robin David mentioned the huge corporations that paid no profit tax. According to Robin the tax system subsidizes the giant corporations and also facilitates mergers and the building of conglomerates. Some of the largest industries in America pay the least taxes. Robin mentioned that out seventeen of the largest oil companies, seven paid taxes on profits at a rate of less than 10 percent in 1970. Erik Huffman a organizer for YSA spoke on the rights gained by forcing the school to allow the distribution of leaflets on school grounds. Cindy Geppo spoke for radical women mentioning that the women would be meeting at the Municipal Bldg in the City Council chambers at 7:30 Monday evening November 20. Alice F. Bryant and Barbara Sepay spoke for the WDC mentioning they felt the McGovern program had started the American people a thinking over just what their government is made up of. Judy Warner representing YAWF spoke on the oppression of the Arab people and that the Arabs were being persecuted by the U.S. government in that the U.S. government is providing the government of Israel with war materials and the American people are again footing the bill for war. Judy also carried a large sign along with Tom Warner reading "Avenge Baton Rouge". Before the rally marchers marched through the downtown area of Seattle chanting "Out Now" and "Avenge Baton Rouge". The marchers were peaceful and a large amount of minorities attended the march and rally. The rally adjourned at around 4:P.M.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, Seattle (100-31060)

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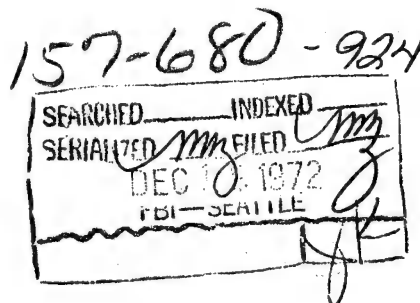
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On 12/7/72, Capt. William Walker, Armed Forces Police, Tacoma, Wn., furnished the attached throwaway pertaining to a scheduled talk at the Shelter Half Coffee House in Tacoma, on Sunday, 12/10/72. He said that the paper was handed to one of his men outside the post at Fort Lewis and that persons distributing the papers are reportedly the same ones who distribute the Free Press paper.

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Blacks seek action after student deaths

For some, it might have been a grim reminder of the 1960s. There was shock, anger, voices raised in protest and once again a numb feeling that somehow events had gone out of control.

A memorial was held yesterday in the CUB Senior Ballroom for Denver Smith and Leonard Brown killed in a Nov. 19 confrontation with police at Southern University at Baton Rouge.

"I have strong feelings about this," Talmadge Anderson, director of Black Studies, said in an address before a capacity crowd estimated at over 600.

"Black people have always been good at crying and singing," Anderson continued, "but this is not a good mutual crying session. Maybe it's like Brother Malcolm said, It's time to stop singing and start swinging."

The Malcolm, Anderson referred to was Malcolm X, a black leader assassinated in the early 1960s.

Henry Johnson, a black counselor, noted that the purpose of the memorial was to show solidarity with the students at Southern University. "I've been calling the event killings," he said. "That's not true. They were murdered."

President Glenn Terrell, who was out of town, sent a letter to be read at the memorial by his assistant, Denny Morrison. The letter said, in part:

"I have been very saddened by the news from Southern University. Primarily saddened because of the deaths, but also saddened by the knowledge that it can happen here too." The letter went on to urge a renewed effort on campus toward the goal of equal opportunity for all.

"A terrible injustice has been done to the concept of racial equality and freedom that this country is supposed to hold so dear," Chris Schlect, ASWSU president stated. "We must strive to recognize the wrongs being done here at WSU and correct them so we can return to our communities and initiate true equality there as well."

The president of BSU, Tony Hudson, noted that "what started as a peaceful protest turned into student slaughter" at Southern University. He wondered if it could happen at WSU and informed the administration to "watch what card they lead with because the black bridge hand is trump tight."

A list of five "things that have to be done," were presented by Ralph Atkins, speaking for black leaders. They were:

1) The ASWSU, all other campus organizations and individuals should send letters to the student body president of Southern University as well as Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards expressing outrage at the killings.

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MEMORIAL RALLY—To protest student deaths at Louisiana State University, the black panel of students and faculty, above, yesterday addressed the estimated 600 people, below, requesting action.

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'Vet speaks

Steve Geden, an Army veteran charged with bombing the water reservoir, electrical transformer and power station at Camp McCoy, Wis., will speak at 7 p.m. Friday in the HUB, room to be posted.

Geden, Danny Kreps and Tom Chase, called the "Camp McCoy Three," will go on trial Jan. 8 on the charges, according to Jim McMahon, member of the Camp McCoy Defense Committee in Seattle. The three defendants were all active in the American Servicemen's Union, an anti-war and anti-racist organization, while they were stationed at Camp McCoy, McMahon said.

Geden's address is sponsored on campus by the American Civil Liberties Union, Concerned Asian Scholars and the Black Student Union.

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DEMONSTRATION AT GARFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, SPONSORED BY BLACK STUDENTS UNION OF UW.

Demonstrators came from large demonstration held immediately prior at UW Campus Hub. Approximately 300 people at Garfield demonstration, mostly negroes. One speaker represented the Chicano movement, a dark male, with beard. Demonstration lasted approximately 25 minutes, as darkness came early.

The demonstration was non-violent.

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**DEMONSTRATION ~~MARK~~ AT UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, 11/20/72
SPONSORED BY BLACK STUDENTS UNION.**

Demonstration was held to protest the shooting by sheriff's officers and state troopers at the Southern University in the South, of two negro demonstrators. Approximately 200 negroes attended the demonstration at UW, and approximately 20 caucasians. Speakers included representatives of SDS, Black Students Union, and a speaker from Western Washington State College. The demonstration lasted approximately one hour; then the speakers announced that the demonstration would move to Garfield High School, because one of the men shot in the Southern University might have gone there. Most of the demonstrators then got in cars and went to Garfield High School.

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UW Southern "U" Memorial Service.

UW Campus, Seattle, Washington.

November 20, 1972.

Among a crowd generally estimated to approximate one thousand persons, Aubrey Armstrong, Dave Chaddick, Elmer Dixon, Mike Dixon, Larry Gossett, Vera Rice, Paul Rice, Barbara Tomlinson, and Al Tumarillo were observed at the memorial service which was held on the lawn in front of the Student Union Building. The service commenced at noon with representatives from Southern University at the scene. The meeting was seen to be a call to more direct action among all strata of people who recognize the oppressive forces of today. A common phrase used was something like "a strike against one of us is a strike against us all." The white race was said to bear an equal share of the responsibility to end racial oppression and injustice toward minority people. President Nixon was cited as a contributor toward a social atmosphere which could spawn such a scene of murder at an institution of learning and dignity. A deterioration of the Health and Welfare Program was predicted now if Ronald Reagan, called a fascist pig, was to head that office. The continuance and escalation of the war in Southeast Asia was excoriated and the narrowing of human rights was severely condemned by representatives from the SDS and Thai Binh Coalition. A tentative program would provide for more intensive political education in the surrounding communities of this and other areas. Literature was to be made available for this program. The need to stand up and to be counted in this fight for personal determination was reiterated. No heckling was noticed and the crowd appeared to be in a reflective mood. A short period of silence was observed in tribute to the dead of Southern University. The meeting lasted a little over one hour. Another memorial for the Southern University dead was to be held at Garfield High School, Seattle, at 2 P.M.

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Southern "U" Memorial at Garfield High School.

Garfield High School Auditorium, Seattle, Washington.

November 20, 1972.

The following persons were seen at the memorial among a nearly full house in the school auditorium.

Elmer Allen (P.W. photographer)

Mike Dixon

Lonnie Healy

Elmer Dixon

Paul Rice

Larry Gossett

Vera Rice

Roberto Maestro

The memorial, scheduled for 2 P.M., was tardy in commencing and was chaired by Mike Dixon. A "rock" band was set up on the platform and shortly began to pound the auditorium with strident vibrations. There was a great deal of motion on the floor and the audience, as might be expected, was largely composed of blacks. A number of persons congregated in the hall and at the entrance, interfering with audience reception. The tone of the memorial was identical to that held previously on the UW campus and speakers were indeed identical. One such speaker, Mike Dixon, championed the need for a revolutionary attitude toward the imperialist system. This meant an end of the use of blacks as whipping boys and scapegoats for the evils of a decadent society. Blacks and other minority people should control their own destiny and police themselves. The educational program should implant respect and dignity in the minds of all races for their native inheritance. The theme, "one for all and all for one", was again eulogized. According to a plan of Garfield High School officials, the school flag would be flown at half mast in honor of the Southern University dead. The meeting was very orderly and closed quietly at about 3 P.M.

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BSU's It's Time New year challenge

Yes it is a new year, but the question still comes to mind, whether or not, or how many new programs will be implemented this year.

Over the last five years the black college family has grown enormously, but we are still dwelling off the accomplishments of the first 200.

Why? Because even though the numbers are five times as great and the problems have also grown just as much, the concept of liberation has died as these problems grew.

And for those who started the movements on college campuses there must be a sour taste of defeat, even though we are tasting the artificial flavoring of a pseudo victory.

The movement was begun to bring about a cohesive black family structure, and we are still divided. The movement was begun to allow blacks to get a higher education, but I question the mentality of the black college student today.

The movement was started so that this supposedly educated black student could take his knowledge back to the black community. Instead we have a physical, and (even worse) mental migration to the white man's heaven, the suburbs.

A lot of us said "hey all we need is a chance and we can change the system." But the only change has been address and clothing. The whole black community used to rejoice if only one youth made it to college, but now they shake their head in bewilderment, if he comes back.

A lot of us came with an abundance of mother wit, and little formal education. We became intellectuals and our vocabulary tripled as our mother wit dissolved. This mother wit was the basis of our struggle to survive. It came from slavery by way of Africa and it was the basis for important thought and action. My mother had to use it to keep food on the table and clothes on my back.

And when mother wit, the basis of survival, is replaced with a structured education, the basis of assimilation, the struggle is lost as the furniture is packed.

This is not a debate on whether we have the right to decent housing or clothing, granted, many of us have shed blood to get where we are. The problem occurs when identification is lost.

Yes this is 1973, a new year, with the same old President and the country crumbling just as fast.

Where will you stand in this new year? Where will you stand when the debris of a decaying nation starts falling? Yes, this is a new year, and I am praying for a lot different attitude to go with it.

BSU meeting tonight at 7:30, Ethnic Cultural Center, let's come and talk it over.

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SAN FRANCISCO BONE STATED THEY WOULD MEET WITH SOME FRIENDS WHO WOULD TAKE THEM TO THEIR HOMES IN THE BAY AREA AND PROVIDE THEM WITH A PLACE TO SLEEP. THIS MEETING IS SCHEDULE TO TAKE PLACE ON ALAMO STREET IN MISSION SQUARE, SAN FRANCISCO. BONE FURTHER STATED THAT ON SATURDAY, 1/20/73, A PROTEST MARCH IS TO BE HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO. THE MARCH IS TO BEGIN ON ALAMO STREET, PROCEED THROUGH MISSION SQUARE AND END UP WITH A RALLY IN FRONT OF THE CITY HALL, SAN FRANCISCO. BONE ALSO ADVISED THAT ON SUNDAY, 1/21/73, A CONFERENCE AND WORK SHOP WILL BE HELD IN ONE OF THE AUDITORIUMS AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY. THIS CONFERENCE WOULD CONSIST OF SDS-WSA, VVAW, AND BSU CHAPTER FROM ALL OVER THE WEST COAST. PURPOSE OF WHICH IS TO DISCUSS THE VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS SUCCESSES AND FAILURES AS FAR AS BRINGING PRESSURE ON THE ESTABLISHMENT. FURTHER, BONE INDICATED THAT THE GROUP FROM SEATTLE WOULD BE RETURNING ~~THEIR~~ LATE SUNDAY NIGHT OR EARLY MONDAY MORNING, 1/22/73.

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BSU's It's Time Revolutionary aftermath-Part One

Close to 15 years ago a small revolution broke out on the continent of North America. The catalyst for the revolution was malcontent, and a strong disenchantment, and realization that the system on paper and its functioning in reality were not the same.

The revolution spread to all parts of the United States and every major city was aware of its existence. It was a period of unity and pride, it was a period of political upheaval never before seen since the days of Reconstruction.

Many brothers and sisters died during those trying times and a lot of those names have sadly been for-

gotten. New buildings have, in some areas, been built to replace the ghettos that were destroyed, and in other areas people just moved to another ghetto. Now is the aftermath of an almost dead and forgotten struggle.

The concept of Black power was replaced with the concept of green power, and the ideology of Black Nationhood became secondary to the Democratic or Republican party. The khakis and bluejean uniforms were replaced with suits and ties and the revolutionary ideologies were replaced with political double talk.

The welfare program was strengthened as unemployment

slowly declined. So the government took the responsibility for the Black family off the hands of the Black Father and threw the family structure into chaos.

But we thought this was progress, remember? Our biggest dreams were realized as the college doors screeched open on their rusty hinges of racism. They realized even if we did not, that educated blacks do not throw gas bombs. They realized the educated Blacks are historically more green power orientated.

The literature of Malcolm, Huey, Stokely and others was less dangerous if discussed in an educational environment. The danger of a

George Jackson is nullified when talked about with pink champagne at intellectual gatherings.

Next week the aftermath will continue. If there is any disagreement on what is said in this weekly column, please feel free to send a letter to the editor or come to the BSU meetings on Thursday nights to discuss it.

BSU meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Ethnic Cultural Center Black Division, be there—we need each other.

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Garfield High School Memorial For Southern University Students.
Garfield High School Auditorium, Seattle, Washington
November 20, 1972

It is reported that around five hundred students attended the memorial for the Southern University students on November 20, in the high school auditorium. Those known by name were: Lonnie Healy, Elmer Allen, Mike Dixon, Elmer Dixon, Roberto Miastro, Larry Gossup, Paul Rice, Vera Rice.

The rally commenced at 2:P.M. with an address given by the school official mentioning the need of the black community to be aroused and organized over this recent massacre. The high school official mentioned that the school flag would be lowered to half mast in memorial to those students that had died. Mike Dixon the chairman along with some of the representatives from Southern University mentioned that Garfield High School was their home school and that it seemed so odd that they would be coming back telling classmates about a massacre. The University students mentioned the daily racism that they feel constantly and that the recent lowering of welfare would hit the Blacks first in that they are first on the unemployment list mainly because they were born Black. Roberto Miastro from the Chicanos mentioned the farm labors plight in Yakima and other parts of the country. Roberto urged the the Blacks to organize mentioning the sucess of the recent Beacon Hill school. Roberto mentioned that the poor must take over the community centers and inform the American public what is going on right under their noses. Towards the end of the rally Elmer Dixon from the Black Panthers spoke asking the students if they were revolutionaries and if they were to go out and organize the other students. Elmer gabethem the People's salute and the rally adjourned at around 3:P.M.

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Memorial Service For Southern University Students.
University of Washington, Seattle, Washington
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An estimated seven hundred students attended the memorial service for the Southern University students in the front of the Hub on November 20. Of those attending the following were known by name.

Mike Dixon
Elmer Dixon
Al Tumarillo
Dave Chadick
Mrs. Chadick
Paul Rice
Vera Rice
Barbara Tomlinson
Aubrey Armstrong
Larry Gossup

The meemorial commenced at noon with a large showing of Blacks, Chicanos and Asian students being present. Representatives from Southern University spoke on the racism and massacre at their state. Representatives repeatedly mentioned that their boycott was a peaceful one and that they had no idea of breaking windows but trying to go about it in a peaceful way. The students also mentioned others that according to them had been massacred by the administration and the police for peacefully trying to better the cause of their people. Some of those mentioned were: Booby Hutton, Fred Hampton, George Jackson, Thai Binh, John Yablonsky, Joe Hill and Sacco and Vanzetti. The representatives compared the actions of the administration toward the minority groups in America with or going along with their treatment of the Vietnamese people.

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The representatives mentioned Watts, Newark, Kent State, Attica and Wounded Knee as just a few places in America where the Nixon administration and his puppets had shown their face. The economic situation concerning the minority groups was brought out in Nixons vetoing the Health, Welfare and Education program. The representatives constantly stressed that it is the poor whites, along with the minority groups that were getting it now but that sooner or later the middle class of America will feel the axe. Those speaking brought out that they had marched for years peacefully and legally and what was it giving them more massacres and fewer jobs. Representatives from the Thai Binh Coalition and SDS also gave a short address mentioning their support of the demands of the Southern University. The rally adjourned urging those present to attend the rally at Garfield High School at 2:P.M. Those speaking on the program urged the various groups to set aside their ideological differences and work towards better conditions for all. Rally adjourned at around 1:P.M.

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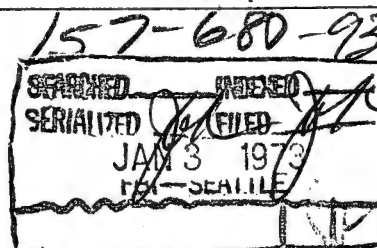
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STOP THE BOMBING !

Nixon never asked the American people if they wanted the war or the bombing, but now the American people and the rest of the world are telling Nixon to stop the bombing and end the war.

The following is a calendar of today's antiwar activities which are sponsored by many of Seattle's antiwar groups and coalitions.

I. ANTI-WAR RALLY, NOON
HUB LAWN

II. CITY COUNCIL MTG. 2:00

MEETING AT CITY HALL TO DEMAND THAT CITY COUNCIL VOTE TO END THE WAR, AND STOP THE BOMBING, AND OPEN CITY FACILITIES FOR A CITY WIDE HEARING ON THE WAR.

III. ANTI-WAR MEETING
TONITE 8:00 PM 309 HUB

TO DISCUSS CAMPUS ANTIWAR ACTIVITIES, AND BUILDING JANUARY 20th MARCH.

JANUARY 20th SEATTLE

Student Mobilization Committee To End the War in SE Asia

Ann Johnson-President of ASUW

Mark Krasnowsky, News Editor of Daily

Scott Lens, co-Chairman of Gay Student Association

Steve Helgerson, of the Student Medical Society

Jim Cantu, member of ASUW Board of Control

Black Student Union

MECHA

Rod Kawayami, of Asian Student Coalition

Andy Miller, Youth for McGovern (org. for identification only)

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BSU's It's Time

Moving on moral principles

Recently I talked about the aftermath of the small revolutionary actions of the sixties. Now let's concentrate on individual actions of Blacks across the country.

Many people objected, not to the mentioning of where the movement has brought us, but to what was said about the brothers who thought the movement was great enough to give their lives.

Recently in this country quite a few attacks have been made on the lives of policemen. Reports have been shown that bear out the fact that these attempts on killings have come after a black person had been killed.

The brothers who have taken it upon themselves to do this have simply said "an eye for an eye and sometimes two." Let's remember that we have traditionally been a crisis-orientated people. We have usually not moved in any way unless we felt that we were threatened.

Obviously we do not feel threatened when we are denied housing jobs and our children are dying because of rat bites.

We do not feel threatened when sickle cell anemia is running wild and the government still ignores it. We do not feel threatened when universities manufacture these imitation black people to run our programs. We do not feel threatened when existing programs for us have a white board of directors.

So when do we feel threatened? We feel threatened nine times out of ten, only when someone has been killed. Lord knows how many were hung, burned and disappeared before we felt this threat.

The movements of the sixties and before the sixties were retaliation of a killing somewhere. Very few were ever based on moral principles; remember, we aren't supposed to have morals.

Let's take the Black Liberation Front (BLF) in New York. Over the past week they have attempted to kill four policemen. But only after a brother was killed the week before by policemen. They have chosen their way of getting liberation. Obviously they were tired of marching and sitting in or out, getting hosed and thrown in jail.

We don't have the time, nor should we have the nerve to say whether their way is wrong. They have already decided that.

Now let's bring things back home. The only real movement of black students in this state has been in Yakima Valley College. Six black and one Chicano brother were arrested along with two black sisters.

This was half of their BSU, but yet they struggle on. They have a school, with a black population of around 30, and they dared to struggle.

We have a population of around 1,500 and we don't dare demand some neglected human rights, believe it or not, on moral principles.

The Chicano brother who is president of Mecha at YVC and the president of BSU there, will be here to rap to us about their struggle tonight at the BSU meeting.

Recently the Black Student Union here has decided to move on some of these moral principles. But we are still wondering where the masses of the black students will stand.

Nixon has four more years; how many have we got? Prepare yourself. It's past time to come home and talk about it. I suggest we all try to make this meeting.

by mr. charlie

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BSU's It's Time

Revolutionary aftermath—Pt. 3

The final part of the revolutionary aftermath can be seen very clearly on the college campuses around the nation. In the past it was fashionable to be part of some type of radical movement.

Now the times have changed and the past glamor of the struggle have become tarnished. It has become tarnished not so much because the struggle is now unimportant, but because some of those who used to participate prefer to change with the fashions. Others feel that the struggles direction is not committed to the masses.

When the campus black student organizations were at their peak many joined for personal recognition. Many joined to meet ladies or vice versa. At that particular time black students who were serious were naive enough to believe that all these students were serious too.

We are finding out now after the glamor has died, when the struggle has reached a peak of dedication, just how serious they were. We are finding out just how serious they were after the opportunity has passed for a chance on radio and T.V.

Yes, the truth has come for those who pretended, but truth has also arrived for those brothers and sisters who were never in the limelight. They were workers, and you don't give interviews and get your picture taken while working. Everybody doesn't know you—they just benefit from your work and dedication.

They were working then, and most are working now. They were seriously dedicated then, and most are seriously dedicated now. They didn't get the limelight then, and few will get it now.

Many brothers and sisters worked so hard that you may never see them because they never stopped working. Those same brothers and sisters never knew that the fashion for being seriously black had died. Because this was not the motivating factor for their struggle anyway.

The aftermath continues and we forget even more. But why have we forgotten? Why has complacency set in so deeply? Or is it because we are enjoying the fruit so much that it doesn't matter what tree it came from?

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The time is at hand that we are only half remembering what we vowed never to forget. Now we can talk about a brother who died in New Orleans, the students at Baton Rouge and remember Jackson and joke in the same breath.

Only when we find out that the pot of gold at the end of a pseudo-rainbow is empty, will we wake up. Only when you find out that knowing the proper words or wearing the right clothes, does not change your stature in society, will you wake up.

Only when you find out that the racist attitudes of this country leading race of citizens, have not changed, and that those in Georgia can move to Seattle the same as you did, will you wake up. But, sorry to say, some of us have become so complacent that the doors of a concentration camp slamming in our face won't wake us up.

BSU meeting changed to 6:30 tonight because of the basketball game. It will be held at the Cultural Center. Be there.

by mr. charlie

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BSU reorganizing

By Mr. Charlie

According to Michael Dixon, president of the Black Student Union, the BSU will be going through some serious reorganization processes.

Dixon explained that the BSU has attempted to foster a close relationship with the black community. "But now we have come to the point that we realize that the students on campus have problems that must be moved on immediately," he said.

"We have not intentionally ignored campus problems that exist," Dixon continued, but we have had very little communications and complaints about these problems that affect us all. Those students that have stayed faithful to the struggles of the organization are ready to move and bring these problems back to the people."

Dixon added that "we have had a lack of participation when we have tried community projects, but I would not be able to understand if the students do not react to their own problems."

Two of the problems that the BSU have considered serious are the Black Studies Department and the lack of respect or consideration given to black professors by the University administration.

"We have black professors on campus that have been almost intimidated by the college power structure," said Dixon. "They thought that the black organizations on campus were too weak to do anything,

and would ignore these tactics."

Dixon continued, "It's time to even the score, because this campus has gradually put us back into a subservient type role because they realized the extent of complacency of the black college student."

"Almost every department on all segments of this campus have reverted back to the tactics of the late fifties, and before. The Health Sciences are a sham, the law students are walking on pins and needles, and the Black Studies department without a full-time paid director and budget, are a damn shame."

At the Tuesday BSU central committee meeting the members voted unanimously to redirect their attention back to the problems of the campus. But the question that was left unanswered was how much black student support is expected.

Dixon ended by saying that "there are other things that must be fully discussed. I am sure that students are having problems in some area that we have not looked into yet. If this is the case we would like to remind them that the BSU still exists and is still sensitive to the problems of black students."

"We are ready to move, and it will depend on how this institution responds to the needs of minorities that have been ignored. Tuition is rising and minorities are being cut back at the same time. Whatever it takes to straighten out these problems, it will be done."

BSU meeting tonight, ECC, 7:30. Be there.

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On the status of the black liberation movement

The last twenty years have seen a tremendous upheaval in the lives of black people. Massive demonstrations, sit-ins, and boycotts have taken place—at first under the leadership of our fallen brother, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., demanding civil rights and desegregation; later, as embodied in Brother Malcolm's teachings, focusing on black control of the black community. Millions of Afro-Americans have been mobilized. The ghetto rebellions of the 1960's shook almost every major city, and many minor ones. Thousands of young blacks have engaged in struggles on the campuses and in the high schools, winning important gains.

Nevertheless, the oppression of Afro-Americans deepens. Increased defense spending, mounting inflation, Richard Nixon's cutbacks in vital social, health, and educational services are further reducing the living standards of black people. Heroin addiction, unemployment and under-employment are spreading among blacks, especially youth, on an unprecedented scale. Faced with these conditions, black people are demanding control over the communities where we live and the institutions that affect our lives.

Yet a mass movement has not yet been organized to win these goals. Black liberation activists are facing many questions as to how such a movement can be constructed.

Unfortunately, S.N.C.C., which had adopted a nationalist position, and the Black Panther Party, two of the most advanced and influential nationalist organizations, fell into the trap of ultraleftism. Both misread the significance of the ghetto rebellions, thinking the revolution was right around the corner, and adopted a strategy centering on rhetoric about urban guerrilla warfare rather than promoting the mobilization of masses of black people for control of their communities.

They mechanically assumed that tactics that seemed prominent in the colonial revolution (Vietnam, Mozambique, Angola, etc.) could be automatically transposed to the current stage of the black struggle. But the ghetto rebellions were largely spontaneous, chaotic, undirected explosions of black rage, which died down after 1968. Their emphasis on military-technical preparation for guerrilla war rather than political preparation for mass struggle left them increasingly isolated from the black community.

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In the wake of the failure of ultraleftism, many black student militants retreated from struggles for black studies and the black universities, and turned inward to primarily cultural activities. In addition to its repression, the ruling class moved in with foundation grants, poverty-program dollars or positions in token black studies departments to buy off former militants. In these ways, a whole emerging layer of young black leadership was decapitated: murdered,

imprisoned or bought off. The leadership of the struggle then fell by default to more conservative elements.

Since about 1969, a lull in activity has persisted in the black student movement along with the black struggle as a whole. This lull is largely due to the crisis of leadership and lack of clear perspectives for effective action, not any amelioration of the conditions in the black community or lessening of its nationalist consciousness or combativity.

Mr. Charlie's articles reflect this lull in the black movement today and its attendant frustration and demoralization of black activists. But the radicalization has continued and deepened. More and more black people are questioning the basic values and directions of our society. It accomplishes nothing to chastize black students.

This only leads to further demoralize ourselves and destroy our confidence in our ability to win substantial victories. Blacks, like all oppressed people, move out of necessity, not out of idealism or morality, and the time has come when our survival dictates that we must act.

The major dilemma facing the black activists is simple—which way to liberation.

The alternatives fall under three basic strategies: Liberalism (reformism), Ultraleftism, or mass action.

The liberal black leaders, from Roy Wilkins to Ralph Abernathy and Baynard Rustin, advocate extensive reforms for the benefit of black people. The trouble is that they expect to see these concessions come from the Democratic and Republican party politicians, the very agents of the capitalist ruling class which has bred racism for centuries, upholds it and is its main beneficiary at home and abroad.

The more astute white capitalist politicians and their black allies are well aware that any break away from the two-party system to the left is a danger to them. That is why they back the campaigns and build up the reputations of black democrats like Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland and Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary.

Such black men are nominated and placed in office, not to serve the welfare of the black community; but to circumvent the mounting demands for change, to co-opt and corrupt black nationalist sentiment if possible, and direct it into channels that don't disturb the safety and security of the white supremacists. Mayor Hatcher himself admitted the almost total lack of control his administration wielded concerning the interests of blacks in Gary, Ind.

The strategy of ultraleftism as exemplified by the Black Panther Party of the late 1960's and S.N.C.C. is based on the fallacious premise that a small, highly disciplined guerrilla group could at this stage of the black struggle end the oppression of the black

masses through violent confrontations with the power structure, but the Panther's utter failure after picking up the gun illustrated the irrationality of this strategy.

The strategy of independent mass action; that strategy utilized by the black civil rights workers of the early 60's which led to the signing of the civil rights bill; that strategy which massed hundreds of thousands of antiwar marchers and forced Richard Nixon out of Cambodia; that strategy which derives its vast strength from the organized masses, is graphically described by George Brietman:

"It consists of making the system so inconvenient and expensive that white people will be forced to ask themselves whether continued discrimination is worthwhile and whether in their own interests they should not help to do away with it altogether. It means lying down, interposing your bodies on airport runways, on the expressways, at the plant gates, at the school entrance, at the bank, at the points of production, and the points of distribution, and the points of transportation, and throwing a monkey wrench into the wheels of the system attempting to paralyze it, to bring it to a stop. It means carrying the principles of the sit-down strike, which stops production, much farther and into entirely new areas of social life."

The viability of the strategy of independent mass actions is unquestionable, thus in order to liberate ourselves as a people, we must, employing these mass-action tactics, gain control of all the institutions of our communities enabling us to determine our futures.

A monumental step toward this achievement would be the formation of an independent black political party. As stated in the preamble to the National Black Political Agenda, a programmatic document passed at the Gary convention last March: "The challenge is thrown to us here in Gary. It is the challenge to consolidate and organize our own black role as the vanguard in the struggle for a new society. To accept this challenge is to move to independent black politics. There can be no equivocation on that issue. History leaves us no other choice. White politics has not and can not bring the changes we need."

Thus, the Afro-American vanguard must develop programs, based on the strategy of independent mass action and the leadership to organize the vast masses of radicalizing blacks, filled with nationalistic and Pan-Africanist sentiment, to win our goals and demands for total liberation from oppression.

This article has hopefully been a concrete contribution in this most essential discussion.

By John Cotman

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BSU: It's Time

President Nixon's thinly veiled hostility

Have you watched the news lately? If you haven't, check it out. Watch the prisoners of war as they praise our commander and chief. The same man that put them in the position to be prisoners.

They have been carrying signs with "God Bless America," just after this country has destroyed half of Southeast Asia. If you missed that you shouldn't have missed "Wild in the Streets" on Channel 7. It was sensitizing the country to the radical element in this society. It showed the youth as anti-old people and anti-establishment.

It seems obvious that Nixon and his henchmen are preparing this society for a possible military dictatorship. Congress and the Senate have been clearly rendered powerless as the presidential power gets greater. The check and balance system has become obsolete.

When talking to Congressman Ronald Dellums of California, he made it quite plain that Congress as a whole probably does not have the backbone to stand up to the President. Individuals who are not afraid have very little power to change the situation.

I said that to say this, if Congress can be stripped of the constitutional rights as laid down by their founding fathers, then what will stop Blacks in this country from having those pseudo civil rights acts, ignored by the President.

Nixon doesn't even respect the rights of his white constituency, so why in the hell do you think he will respect minority rights? Don't fool yourself.

Marianne Means, a syndicated columnist for the Post-Intelligencer, out of Washington, clearly states some of Nixon's policies under a column titled "Civil

~~Rights in the White House.~~

She states, "It was not surprising. The President's attitude toward civil rights for Blacks the past four years has ranged from indifference to thinly-veiled hostility."

She further adds, "He has not appeared before any organized black group since 1968. He has no Blacks in his cabinet or subcabinet, nor in a White House assignment extending beyond minority problems."

Because James Brown claimed he was super bad and Sammy Davis Junior kissed him on national T.V., doesn't mean that he has any more love for minorities.

So let's get serious about programs to oppose Nixon's attitude toward minorities. Let's realize once and for all that this is not a melting pot for those not of

European descent.

Let's realize once and for all that our survival in these trying times will not come from empty rhetoric coming from processed mines. But that our survival will only be through serious organizing and preparing ourselves for some very rude awakenings.

Remember once and for all that the father of this country was not black and that the house that his successor inhabits was not called the White House for nothing. If you forget, wait for Dick. I'm sure he will remind you.

BSU meeting tonight. The theme is "Program For Change." Be there for a change, 7:30, Ethnic Cultural Center.

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At Black Women's Forum programDellums speaks to big crowd
on injustice, 'niggers'**By JANICE GREENE**
Minorities

"America is a nation of niggers!" declared Cong. Ronald V. Dellums to a nearly full house in Roethke Auditorium Saturday night.

Dellums' speech climaxed the events of the Black Women's Forum. In a speech called "Coalition Politics," Dellums gave a stirring definition of his terms "injustice" and the "new niggers."

Defining a "nigger" as "anyone who is victimized by others," Dellums declared that the black woman is "two niggers simultaneously"—because she receives injustice for her sex as well as her race.

Dellums defined nine victims of American injustice, or, nine "niggers." Injustice, he said, was "dropping bombs on a tiny nation (which is) illegal, immoral, and insane" and a nation that supports such "racist" countries as South Africa, and a democratic nation that gives money and support to military dictatorships. He cited Greece as an example of a dictatorship supported by this country.

About racism and sexism, Dellums said "how can love exist between two people who are not equal?" He added "(In declaring) women's rights you are also talking about freeing men."

Of welfare disputes Dellums said, "Corporations have always been socialistic." He cited examples such as labor unions that offer guaranteed loans and sub-

sidy checks to its members. The only difference between a subsidy check and a welfare check, Dellums said, was that one contained a greater sum for fewer people, while the other contained a smaller sum for a greater number of people. About senior citizens and health, Dellums said "We spend more time teaching people how to relate to an Alka-Seltzer pill than to each

other ..."

Dellums said although health care costs have risen considerably for the American citizen, Congressmen and other members of the elite receive free care. "Human life should not be a luxury," Dellums said.

"We spend more time teaching our children how to make a living instead of how to live," Dellums said about the

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educational system.

"Blacks cannot be free in a vacuum," Dellums said. "Women cannot be free in a vacuum; Chicanos cannot be free in a vacuum . . . you cannot have freedom at the expense of others . . . the poverty program showed us that . . ." Therefore, he said, there must be a coalition of America's "niggers."

Although labeled as a "radical," Dellums considers Dr. Martin Luther King "one of the greatest revolutionaries of our times."

During a brief press conference I asked the congressman if he felt that America was leaning towards apathy. He was optimistic, saying that he felt that America was "just tired," and that we are in the process of "regrouping" and changing our priorities.

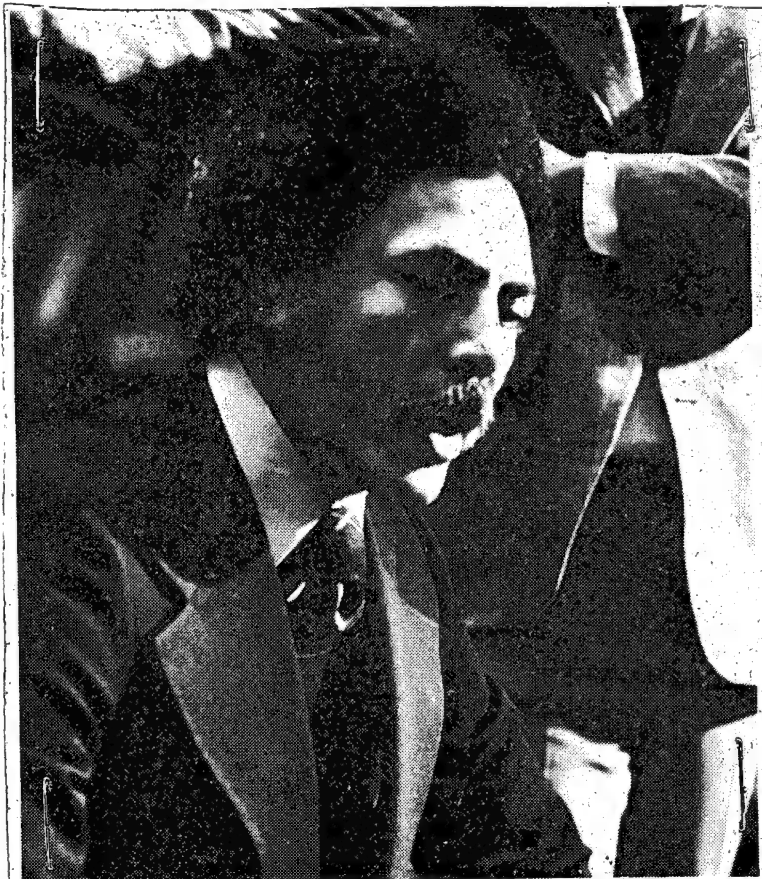
Dellums has achieved wide recognition since his election as Oakland's representative in 1970.

Holding a Master's degree in Social Psychiatry, Dellums has been politically active in the Bay Area for some time. He is a

former member of the Berkeley City Council and is currently a leading figure in the Black Congressional Caucus, which is made up of 13 black congressmen and women.

The audience responded enthusiastically to Dellums. He received a standing ovation when he entered the auditorium as well as one when he ended his speech.

"If I have moved (at least) five people in this audience to do something (about American conditions) then I have multiplied myself five times," Dellums concluded.



Rep. Ronald Dellums

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ASUW BUDGET 1972-73

April 20, 1972

A. Funds \$51,272

B. Commissions

1. Arts and Entertainment

Administrative	200
Art Fair	3,500
Chairpersons' Salaries	1,750
Film Series	2,500
Long Distance Phone	200
Minor Events	4,000
Theater One	600
TOTAL	\$12,750

2. Community Services

Administrative	200
Chairman's Salary	2,000
Enrichment	400
Mailing	100
Publicity	400
Resources	300
Project Accomplish	5,025
Social Tutoring	4,750
STAY Tutoring	5,590
Community Services Total	18,765

3. Information Commission

Administrative	200
Chairperson's Salary	1,200
Library	50
Miscellaneous	100
Newsletter	100
Office Coordinator	600
Recruitment	200
Information Commission Total	2,450

4. Minority Affairs Commission

Administrative	200
American Indian Student Assn.	
1. Administrative	200
2. Cultural	500
3. Films Speakers	300
4. Mailing	100
5. Newsletter	400
6. Pow-wows	1,000
7. Publicity	300
8. Secretary	400
9. Sports	600
AISA sub-total	3,800

Asian Student Coalition

1. Administrative	200
2. Dances	1,000
3. Mailing	100
4. Newsletter	100
5. Newspaper	650
6. Publicity	300
7. Resources	600
ASC sub-total	2,950

Black Student Union

1. Administrative	200
2. Big Brother/Big Sister	300
3. Dances/Bands	400
4. Ethnic Cultural Center	4,000
5. Internal Education	1,000
6. SAMME	200
BSU sub-total	6,100

MECHA

1. Administrative	200
2. Internal Education	650
3. Mailing	300
4. Miscellaneous	50
5. Newsletter	800
6. Publicity	200
7. Secretary	1,200
MECHA sub-total	3,400
Minority Affairs Total	16,250

5. Political Education Commission

Chairperson's salary	1,200
Major speakers	14,000
Minor speakers	6,000
Speaker's council misc.	7,960
Special programs	2,200
Political Action Agency	3,090
Environmental Affairs Agency	2,175
PEC total	36,921

6. Student Services Commission

Administrative	180
Book Exchange	100
Chairperson's Salary	1,000
Information Booth	1,850
Rider Board	100
Teletype	1,050
Sub-total	4,430

7. Women's Commission

Administrative	200
Chairperson's salary	1,800
Contraceptive Guide	1,300
Educational	1,775
Office Manager	3,740
Orientation	420
State Conference	625
Women's Caucuses	900
Women's Literary Anthology	1,556
Women's sub-total	12,316

C. Miscellaneous

1. Experimental College	200
2. Legal Aid Society	5,504
3. Summer Tour Program	1,900
4. Conferences	

5. Elections

Administrative	50
Publicity	300
Ballot printing	650
Computer Center	100
Sub-total	1,100

6. Student Activities

Overhead	
Office Supplies	500
Printing	400
Office Machines Maintenance	1,420
Telephone	4,282
Miscellaneous	300
ASUW Audit	2,750
Sub-total	9,652

7. Task Force	
Miscellaneous Total	18,356

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2. F&B chairperson salary . . .	1,500
3. Admin. Assts. salaries . . .	4,900
4. ASUW officers' sec.	4,860
5. Secretarial pool	1,340
6. President's discretionary fund . . .	500
7. BOC Office	1,500
8. Emergency fund	500
9. Staff Benefits	3,702
Sub-total	30,352

E. Separate Accounts

1. Lecture Notes	—
2. Graduate Senate	40,000

GRAND TOTAL	\$192,590
GENERAL FUND	\$ 51,272
	\$243,862

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BSU It's Time: When the weather was good

In light of the impending crisis in the E.O.P. program, the BSU's efforts to unify students on the University campus have begun to accelerate. Oftentimes it is difficult to see this improvement, but as one counselor put it, "We have to get together now, there is nowhere else to go."

We are faced at the present time with a national administration that has become even more calloused to the needs of the poor and the needs of the student as well. According to the State proposal of cut-backs, the State administration is also falling in line with the federal government.

Clearly, it seems that the period of sympathy to the underprivileged in this country is rapidly coming to an end. The lives of those who were responsible for giving us this breathing time obviously were worth no more than four years.

But in those four years, when we should have struggled to build for the

future, we were like the cricket and played our fiddle while the weather was good.

So now that future is rapidly becoming the nightmare of the present. Our educational hopes and aspirations of the future will not be the hope of learning in comfort, but a new trend in survival tactics.

So what does the student on this campus have to look forward to; what can he expect when coming back next fall, if he returns? I believe he can expect at least this: If he falls below a minimum amount of credits per quarter he can forget about any financial help. That may go for the last two quarters of this year, as well.

The minority students must become a tighter penny pincher and attempt to save a few more dollars over the summer, just in case. Instead of having separate apartments, students should select friends who they feel they can get along with and rent more two- and

three-bedroom houses.

There are many other things that we could do to attempt to stick around a little longer, if your desire is to stick around. But even more importantly, there are things that can be done this year that possibly could insure a brighter future. Get together to bring pressure on the University and State, to fight even harder for additional student funds.

If you haven't now, I hope you realize quickly that the black student family on this campus must become stronger. We must start communicating and helping to build stronger organizations to help prepare for what's to come.

This country has a tradition of stronger racist policies at the end of every period of calm. You are allowed to slide along for a period of time while more data is received on your present level of progress.

And, as your level of progress is charted, how much oppression you are

willing to take is charted along with it. Understand what I am saying by looking at two clear examples: after reconstruction; when the KKK was formed, and after the roaring twenties, when hanging blacks became a white man's sport.

So realize that the physical comfort and the mental bliss of the last five years are now a thing of the past. Unification and serious mental discipline are things of the present.

Maybe next time, if we get another breathing spell, we can start storing like the squirrel and stop playing a fiddle like the cricket. BSU meeting tonight at the Ethnic Cultural Center at 7:30. Sam Kelley will give a presentation on the state of the EOP program. Your education is at stake. Be there. You can even bring your fiddle.

By Mr. Charlie

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~~BSU~~ gets two letters praising money raised

The Black Student Union has received two notes thanking it for money raised at a WSU rally for two black students slain during a disturbance last November on the Southern University campus. The BSU sent each of the students' families \$100.

Elizabeth Brown, mother of Leonard Brown, one of the slain students, wrote, "Our heartfelt thanks go to you and the members of Washington State University's Black Student Union. The check and your concern for our loss is a healing balm for our open wound."

Erma B. Smith, the mother of slain student Denver A. Smith, wrote in part, "You just don't know how much it helps us to know that we have sisters and brothers who are concerned. Even though you are far away, and don't know us personally, you are willing to sacrifice your time and money to express your sympathy to us."

Smith added, "I will share some of the money with our own Black Student United who are still fighting for freedom for our black brothers; who have been barred by court order from the Southern University campus as a result of a suit filed by the Southern University administration against them."



Denver Smith

The letter continued, "It certainly is awful the way you can't speak out against injustice nowadays without being intimidated, even killed, for doing so. But some of us, at least, must be strong enough to stand up and fight to the end, even though some of our own black brothers fight against us, for what we believe to be right."

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*Student Mobilization Committee
*King County National Organization for Women
*Ed Heavy, King Co. Council
*Ann Johnson, UW ASUW President
*Seattle Peace Action Coalition
*Barbara Zepeda, Wash. Demo. Council
*Young Socialist Alliance
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*Steve Helgeson, Student Med. Society, UW
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100-0-56041	(JANICE BECKER)
100-31181	(ROBIN DAVID)
100-20284	(HAROLD FLAHERTY)
100-18814	(HAROLD GILLIS)
100-31435	(CINDY GIPPLE)
100-0-50687	(JOHN GILBERT)
157-732	(LARRY GOSSUP)
100-18776	(VIVIAN GABOURY)
100-30175	(ERIK HUFFMAN)
100-20023	(JOHN HEALEY)
100-19019	(STAN IVERSON)
100-31920	(BRIAN JOHNSON)
100-32048	(BRIAN KIMBROUGH)
100-31748	(MIKE KEARNEY)
100-18262	(FRANK KRASNOWSKY)
100-26803	(LEE KRASNOWSKY)
100-27931	(KEN KIRKPATRICK)
100-127	(BERT NELSON)
100-29887	(CHIP MARSHALL)
100-19061	(LYLE MERCER)
100-22646	(BOBBY MERCER)
100-29233	(STEVE MAUPIN)
100-18115	(OLGA KINNEBERG)
100-1220	(ELMER ALLEN)
100-12810	(GENE ROBEL)
100-14392	(THORUN ROBEL)
100-12883	(MILFORD SUTHERLAND)
100-0-55554	(DOROTHY WRIGHT)
100-0-55438	(HOWARD WRIGHT)
100-30836	(PAUL ZILSEL)
100-23014	(ANNA NIELSON)

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January 20th Anti-War Demonstration.

Federal C. House, Seattle Fst, Ntl Bank, W. Mall, Seattle, Wn.

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Around nine hundred people participated in the anti war activities held at the Federal Courthouse and Westlake Mall. Of those participating the following were known by name.

Mike Arnell
Mike Ables
Ann Carlson
Bill Corr
Linda Corr
Mark Brodine
Cecelia Corr
Charles Bloch
Harold Bailey
Mrs. Harold Bailey
Janis Becker
Robin David
Harold Flaherty
Harold Gillis
Cindy Gipple
John Gilbert
Larry Gossup
Vivian Gaboury
Erik Huffman
John Healy
Stan Iverson
Brian Johnson
Brian Kimborough
Mike Kerney
Frank Krasnowsky
Mrs. Lee Krasnowsky
Ken Kirkpatrick

Mrs. Bert Nelson
Anna Nilsen
Chip Marshall
Lyle Mercer
Bobby Mercer
Steve Maupin
Olga Kinneberg
Elmer Allen
Gene Robel
Thorun Robel
Paul Rice
Vera Rice
Milford Sutherland
Katherine Wright
Howard Wright
Paul Zills

The demonstration commenced at 2:P.M. with some starting from the Federal Courthouse while others commenced at the Seattle First National bank. The Sign Now Coalition largely lead by Paul Zills, Brian Kimbonough, Brian Johnson and some of the veterans chanted "Nixon You Liar, Sign The Cease Fire". This group then marched out to meet the courthouse group in the street. It was noted that representatives of the SWP led the march. Steve Maupin drove the van at the head of the parade and Robin David was one of those on the front lines. Del Rozario along with other veterans carried a large puppet describing the president. The marchers

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chanted "Wall Street Kills For Dollar Bills; Prices Go Up Bombs Go Down, Rumors Are Rumors Bombs Are Bombs U.S. Out Of Vietnam". The group after having assembled at the Westlake Mall listened to speakers such as John T. Williams from Los Angeles, Larry Gossup from the Black Student Union, Mike Arnel SWP, A Vietnamese And Iranian student, Cindy Gipple from Radical Women, Robin David SWP, along with a reading entitled "The People Yes" by Carl Sandburg narrated by John Gilbert. It was noted that during the speaking the Communist Party held a large sign held by Milford Sutherland, John Healy and an unidentified man. After the rally a large segment of the marchers marched down to the army recruiting station where Del Rozario, along with Brian Kimborough, Brian Johnson and other veterans burned a large effigy of Richard Nixon. During the burning the group chanted "Burn Nixon, Burn". The marchers chanted you burned the Vietnamese with Napalm, Now You Burn". Along with this group was Tom Warner and Mike Mann carrying their sign "Youth Against Facism". After the burning the marchers broke up some going back to the Mall while others headed for home. The Demonstration lasted from 2:P.M. until around 5:30 P.M.

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March to protest federal cutbacks

The United Front for Survival is urging all persons and organizations concerned with federal cutbacks in social services to meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Seattle University parking lot at 11th Avenue and East Jefferson Street for a mass protest march to the United States Courthouse.

Among the organizations endorsing the march are the Black Student Union, El Centro de la Raza, Puyallup Indian Tribe, Employment Opportunity Center, African Student Union, Asian Coalition, groups at the University of Washington Ethnic Culture Center, Kinatchitapi and Filipino Youth Activities.

Others are various feminists groups, including the Radical Women and Unitarian Feminist Alliance; political groups, including the

Black Panther Party and Community - service groups, coalitions and church groups.

The United Front for survival is denouncing President Nixon's impounding of funds. It called for the poor, minorities, women, youth, the elderly, the unemployed and low-paid workers to join its ranks.

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● What is going on?

When are the people of America going to get their heads on straight? I am black and very concerned over the state of affairs the country is in at present.

We are living in the most critical period in the history of America. The lies and corruption of our nation's highest office, has been whitewashed for so long by glib press secretaries and family-owned newspapers that now we see the rotten filth in its emergence at the elementary school level.

Why shouldn't 10- and 11-year-old kids extort money from their schoolmates; senators, congressmen and businessmen steal hundreds of thousands every day and when they are caught they simply say, "I'm not going to be a scapegoat, I'm going to tell it all." And nothing happens to them... this is called ingenuity by the super rich, but the kids call it stealing.

If our elected government officials can flout their criminal deeds before the law and the people who elected them and not only go free, but stay in office where they can continue to milk the country, I for one say, that is a hell of a heritage to offer our kids.

The sickness in government is not Democratic or Republican. History tells us that George Washington was an adulterous, slave-holding, land grabbing, sticky-fingered creep. The cesspool of corruption has grown with each administration, right down to the present day. This is the truth; why are people so afraid to face it and deal with it instead of looking the other way?

There is still a chance to salvage some of the American dream. There are workable tools in the Constitution designed to put a stop to power-hungry individuals; one of these tools is known as impeachment.

I guess when kids in kindergarten become professional procurers and set up their own system of filth, people may become concerned enough to at least ask "what's going on?" But by then it will be too late.

Mr. Nixon, I am really proud of what you and your administration are doing to the country; you are truly a sensitive group of men.

~~Ron Ben Jarrett~~
BSU

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BSU: It's time

Time to come together; there's work to be done!

Tonight at 7:30 the Black Student Union will have its second meeting of the Spring Quarter. Some of the things of importance that have to be discussed will be the reorganization of the BSU as well as the programs that are yet to come.

The BSU is now going through a stage of redefining its goals to better meet the needs of the black students on campus. But to redefine goals calls for better participation. Many students that do not attend a BSU meeting are constantly harping on what the organization has done.

They throw around sentences such as, "I'll come if they get themselves together. The people down there are too cliquish."

But what students have been failing to realize is that an organization needs people to be strong, and a clique will be formed if only 10 people are there to work. They become a working body and over a period of time will stick together.

What we really do need is a clique of about 500 black students who move together, talk, sing or play together, and stay together when work has to be done.

Brothers and sisters, we have a lot of work to do as well as a lot of playing to do. We have a lot of petty differences that have to be solved and a lot of brotherhood and sisterhood to think seriously about.

Whether you belong to Alpha, Gaabs, BSU, AKA, Black Women's Forum, The Black Nationalist, Muslims or the community glee club, at some point it's time to get together. Whether you are a red-bone, high yellow or jet black, we have to get together sometime.

Since I have been here we have danced together, played together, gotten high together, but rarely have all of us worked together, gone to the streets together, planned together, or anything serious together.

This school year is coming to an end. What can you say was done worthwhile? Who can you honestly say is a true brother or sister, who can you say has gone above and beyond the call of duty for those black concepts we expound?

Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. there is a group of dedicated brothers and sisters who meet at the Ethnic Cultural Center.

We even have the audacity to give ourselves a name. That name is the Black Student Union. A union of black people. Be nice to see you there tonight, we may even decide to do a little playing afterwards. By the way, if you are getting bored with the rigors of school we have a job for all of you—your own physical, spiritual and mental liberation.

By Mr. Charlie

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